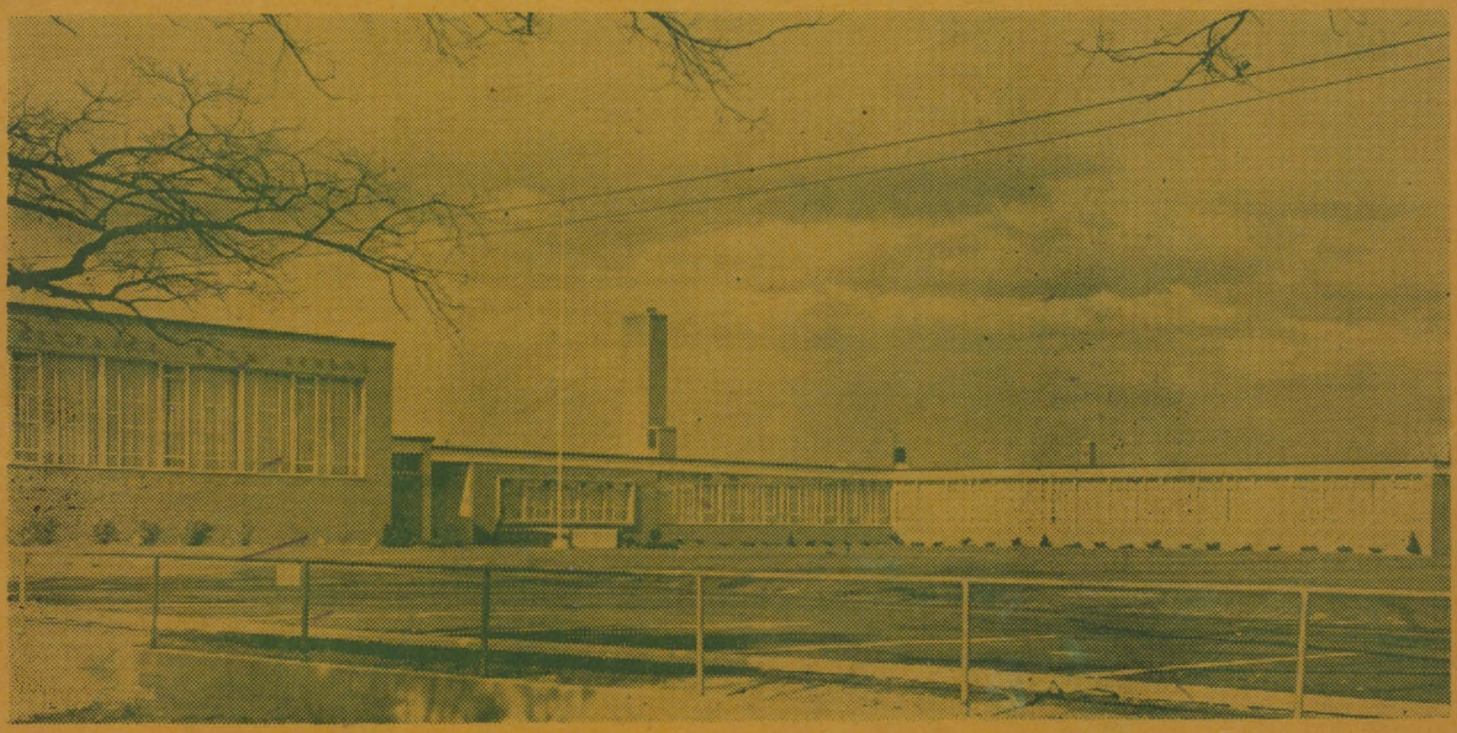
Kingsville District High School



"Sit Lux"

1956-57

KINGSVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

1956 - 1957

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Mr. J.P. Golden, Chairman
Mr. Peter Grayson, Vice-Chairman
Mr. Homer Arner
Mr. Gordon Chisholm
Mr. William Sanford
Mr. H.L. Statham
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Mr. C.F. Campbell
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Mr. R. Dunkley
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Cafeteria - Mrs. H. Long
Mrs. V. Hickmott
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Mr. W. Moore

Bandmaster- Mr. E.L. Robinson

The Editor Speaks

As we look back on 1956-57, the fourth year in the short history of the new Kingsville District High School, we see a year that has probably been the best of the four for our school and student body.

This year in track and field, Kingsville stood out as the top class "B" school in Western Ontario, winning first place in the Essex County field meet and the W.O.S.S.A. field meet. As usual, our basketball teams represented the school well, finishing with two first places and a second place in league competition. The volleyball teams plus the newly-formed football and hockey teams filled out a well-rounded athletic program of which we may well be proud.

Our Cadet Corps, best for its size in Western Ontario, put on an excellent inspection once again this year. We have very high hopes of being awarded the Strathcona Shield for the third straight year.

Social activities also have been outstanding at K.D.H.S. this year. Our Hallowe'en Dance, New Year's Dance, Athletic Dance, and Cadet Dance were all huge successes. Many of the students pitched in and worked hard to present, in April, the operetta, "Rose of the Danube", which was very well attended. We have the distinction of being one of the few schools in Essex County to have our own orchestra. Now we are looking forward eagerly to the Graduation Banquet and Dance to fill out a perfect social year.

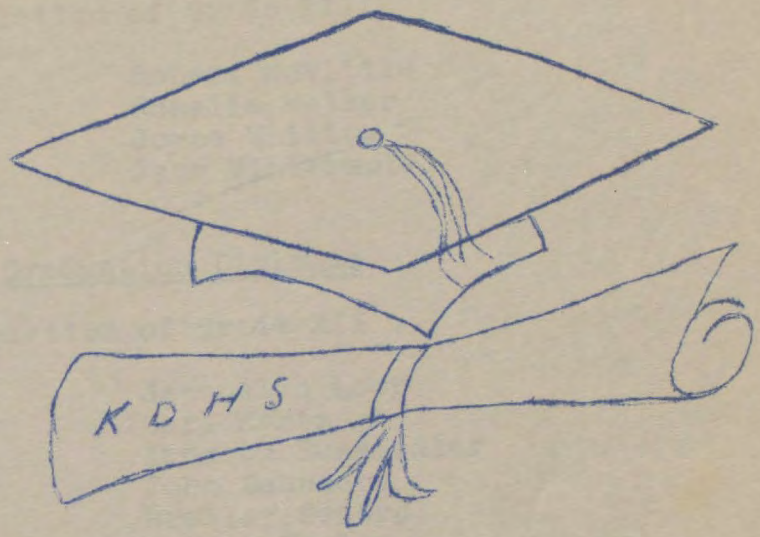
The many "Activity-Period" groups in the school, such as the Red Cross, Science Club, and Tractor Club, have been very busy during the year and have all made successful reports. Once again we have had an excellent Student Council to advise Mr. Creech and help form the school program.

Last, but certainly not least, is our academic curriculum. Lagging behind nobody, Kingsville has maintained its high academic standards in 1956-57 and we are looking forward to an even better academic year next year when we shall have the largest Grade XIII graduating class in Kingsville's history. We, the students, have certainly no complaints about our teaching staff and are grateful to them for the extra time and effort they have put out after classes in helping to make this year such a success.

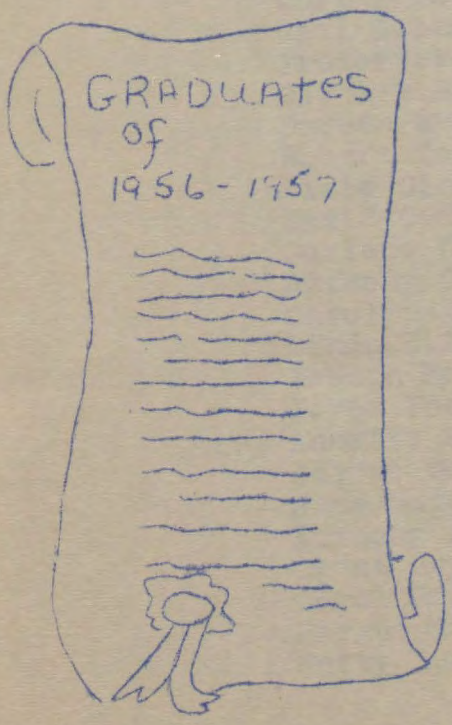
In conclusion, we on the Paper Staff feel that this has been the finest year in our school's short history and sincerely hope that this year's edition of "Sit Lux" will live up to the standards of "K.D.H.S., 56-57".

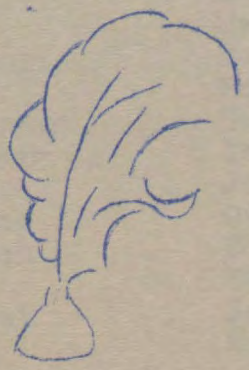
Michael Bliss, 12A, Editor

Sue Lyk

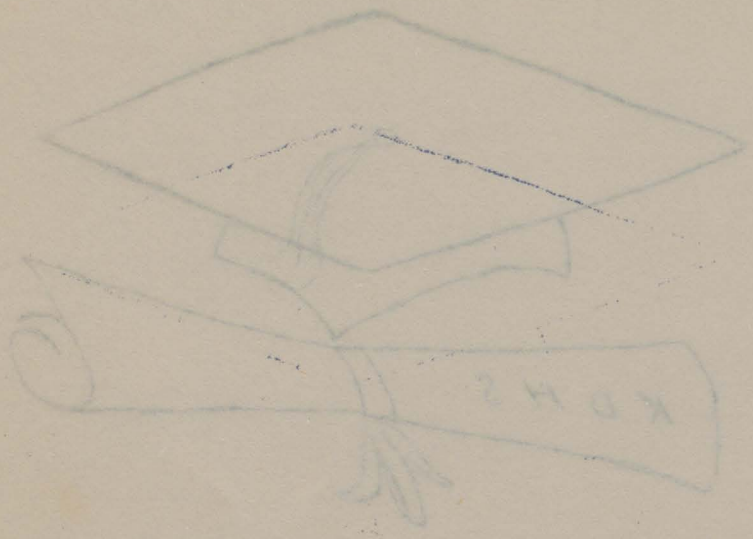


GRADUATES





Yours
A. Jane



Academic Diplomas and Certificates

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

Awarded upon completion of Grade XIII

Margaret David
Victor Harward
Joseph Kapinya
John Kinik
Robert McVittie
Rosalie Welker
Joyce Whiting
Jane Wintermute

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Awarded upon completion of Grade XII

Robert Balkwill
Caroline Bering
Jane Brimner
Barbara Brooks
Wayne Claus
David Jushkevich
Florence King
Lloyd Kubis
Hugh Lee
Jacquelyn Loop
Carl Mertz
Kenneth Runstedler
John Saunders
Bradley Secord
Thomas Taylor
Thomas Wigle
Edward Zdonek
Victor Mathurin

Intermediate Certificates

Awarded upon completion of Grade X

Joseph Aitchison
Edwin Allen
James Allen
William Bailey
Carl Balkwill
Gail Balkwill
Frederick Brodie
Carolyn Brundage
Doreen Bruner
Robert Carlson
Elsie Cincurak
David Conklin
Darlene Cracknell
Anthony Denboer
Carolyn Denny
Linda Ellis
Joseph Federmann
Joyce Foale
Annette Gerencser
George Gerencser
Anne Haggins
Anthony Hornung
Orest Hrynewich
Carol Jonner
Marguerite Jost
Betty Kubis
Roger Long
Danny Loop
Carol McCreery
Neil McVittie
Joseph Murdoch
Audrey Pegels
Martin Pollinger
Lyle Rhea
Leah Rivest
Charlene Sanford
Donald Shaban
Joanne Sims
Hilda Skupin
John Sokol
Elsie Sundin
Mary Ann Szoke
Mary Louise Thornton
Ronald Thorpe
Benny Tinsley
Jerry Uhrin
Joanne Ulch
Carol Upcott
Doreen Walton
Berniece Wigle
Joyce Wigle
Martin Wingerden

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

Awarded upon completion of Grade XIII

Margaret David	Robert McVittie
Victor Harvey	Rosalie Meiler
Joseph Skytowe	Joyce Whiting
John Kirk	Jane Winterowie

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Awarded upon completion of Grade XII

Peter Aitken	Jacqueline Loop
Cornelia Bailey	Carl Lurie
Jane Brisbin	Lorraine Manetelier
Barbara Brooks	John Saunders
Wayne Olson	Bertier Secord
David Ingleton	Thomas Taylor
Florence King	Thomas Wylie
Lloyd Lewis	Edward Zdenek
Susan Lee	Victor Letourin

Intermediate Certificates

Awarded upon completion of Grade X

Joseph Aitken	Roger Loop
Edith Allen	Nancy Loop
Peter Allen	Carol McCreary
[illegible]	Neil McVittie
[illegible]	Joseph Murdock
[illegible]	Audrey Segelle
Peter [illegible]	Keith Zollinger
Carolyn Strickle	Lois Ross
Joseph [illegible]	Jean Sproal
[illegible]	Carol Ann Sutcred
[illegible]	Donald Swaan
[illegible]	Joanne Sim
[illegible]	Lilly Strain
Anthony [illegible]	Jean Sokol
Anthony [illegible]	Maria Sundin
[illegible]	Mary Ann Sopp
[illegible]	Mary Louise Thornton
[illegible]	Ronald Tapp
[illegible]	Mary Tinsley
[illegible]	Terry Turle
[illegible]	Thomas Wick
[illegible]	Carol Bennett
[illegible]	Doreen Wilson
Carol [illegible]	Bertrana Mayle
[illegible]	Joyce Wylie
[illegible]	Merle Winnerden

Commencement

In September of 1956, K.D.H.S. held its annual commencement. It began with the national anthem , followed by the opening address of Jack Rumble, chairman and past president of the Student Council. After the opening address, Mr. Creech made a few remarks.

At the conclusion of Mr. Creech's remarks, the Glee Club, directed by Caroline Bering and accompanied by Judy Innes, contributed two songs, "Hi-li, Hi-lili Hi-li" and "The Bluebird", to the program.

The program then changed to a more serious tenor with the valedictorian address by Victor Harward.

The academic awards followed. The Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented to former Grade XIII students by Mr. J.P. Golden. The Secondary School Graduation Diplomas were presented to students upon completion of Grade XII by Mr. Peter Grayson. Finally, the Intermediate Certificates were awarded, upon completion of Grade X, by Mr. Homer Arner and Mr. Wm. Sanford.

Jane Wintermute (XIII), Barbara Brooks (XII), Michael Bliss (XI), David Conklin (X), and Gloria Carlson (IX) were presented, by Mr. G. Chisholm, with Proficiency Awards for being the students with the highest marks in their classes.

I.O.D.E. awards were presented by Mrs. Jas. Clark. Burseries were presented to Jane Wintermute and Victor Harward. Books were given to Audrey Pegels and David Conklin for Grade X history. Books were given also to Barbara Brooks and Tom Taylor for English.

The Legion Awards were presented by Mr. Don. Couture. Caroline Bering was selected as the most outstanding student of the year. The public speaking trophy was presented to Michael Bliss.

Sue Hogan and Lloyd Kubis were awarded with Junior Red Cross Badges by Mrs. John Wilson.

Mr. Cassidy gave out the Cadet Awards. Second class were presented to ten boy students while First Class Awards went to Don Coghill, Vic Harward, Hugh Lee, Robert McVittie, and Brad Secord. Steve Cincurak was highest scorer.

At this point in the program, the I.O.D.E. representative made a surprise presentation of a hundred and twenty-five dollars to Victor Harward and a piece of luggage to Jane Wintermute.

After the presentation of the awards, Mr. C. Campbell introduced the speaker, Dr. Norman High. Dr. High is from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. He gave an interesting talk about the college.

This speech marked the closing part of the program. The program ended by the playing of "O Canada".

Commencement

In September of 1956, K.D.H.S. held its annual commencement. It began with the national anthem, followed by the opening address of Jean Brooks, chairman and past president of the Student Council. After the opening address, Mr. Green made a few remarks.

At the conclusion of Mr. Green's remarks, the Glee Club, directed by Gerrine Terry and accompanied by Judy Inman, contributed two songs, "Ti-Ti, Ti-Hi-Ti" and "The Minstrel", to the program.

The program then dissolved to a free period to be with the valedictorian Andrews by Walter Stewart.

- The academic awards followed. The Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas were presented to Joyce Ann Kitt, attended by Mr. L.F. Colder. The Secondary School Graduation Diplomas were presented to students upon completion of Grade XIII by Mr. Peter Grayson. Finally, the intermediate Grad (Grade 10) were awarded, upon completion of Grade X or IV, Lower Arm & and Lower Wm. Second.

Jane Mitchell (XIII), Barbara Brooks (XII), Alice Brian (XI), David Dodd (X), and Gloria Grayson (IX) were presented, by Mr. A. Robinson, with Proficiency Awards for being the students with the highest marks in their classes.

I.O.D.E. awards were presented by Mrs. Jan. Clark. Scholarships were presented to Jane Whitehouse and Walter Howard. Books were given to Lorry Peggis and Barbie Dodd for Grade X history. Books were given also to Barbara Brooks and Tom Taylor for English.

The Legion Awards were presented by Mr. Don. Courtney. Gerrine Brian was selected as the most outstanding student of the year. The public speaking trophy was presented to Stephen Ellis.

Guy Jones and Lloyd Burns were presented with Minister Medals from Mr. Jean Watson.

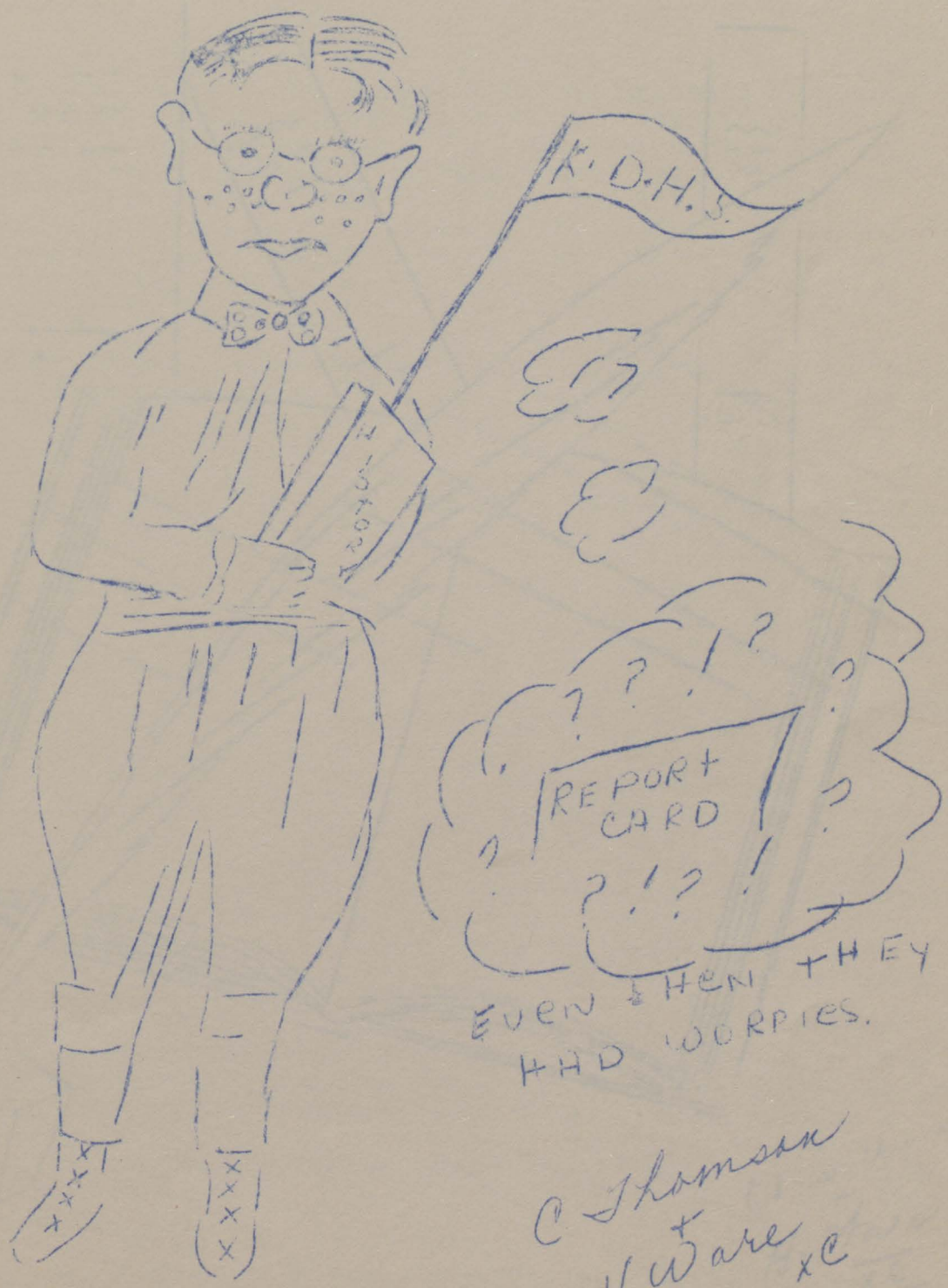
Mr. Cassidy gave out the Order Awards. Honour Awards were presented to Jan Brian, Alice Brian, Gerrine Brian, Don Dodd, Vera Jones, Mary Lee, Bob Lee, Barbara Smith, and Lloyd Snoyd. Gerry Clement was Student Senior.

At this point in the program, the I.O.D.E. Improvement Trophy made a surprise presentation of a punch bowl to Gerrine Brian. Gerrine in turn, presented a piece of Lunenburg to Miss Alexander.

After the presentation of the awards, Mr. G. Cassidy introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Norman Kirk. Mr. Kirk is from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. He gave an interesting talk concerning careers.

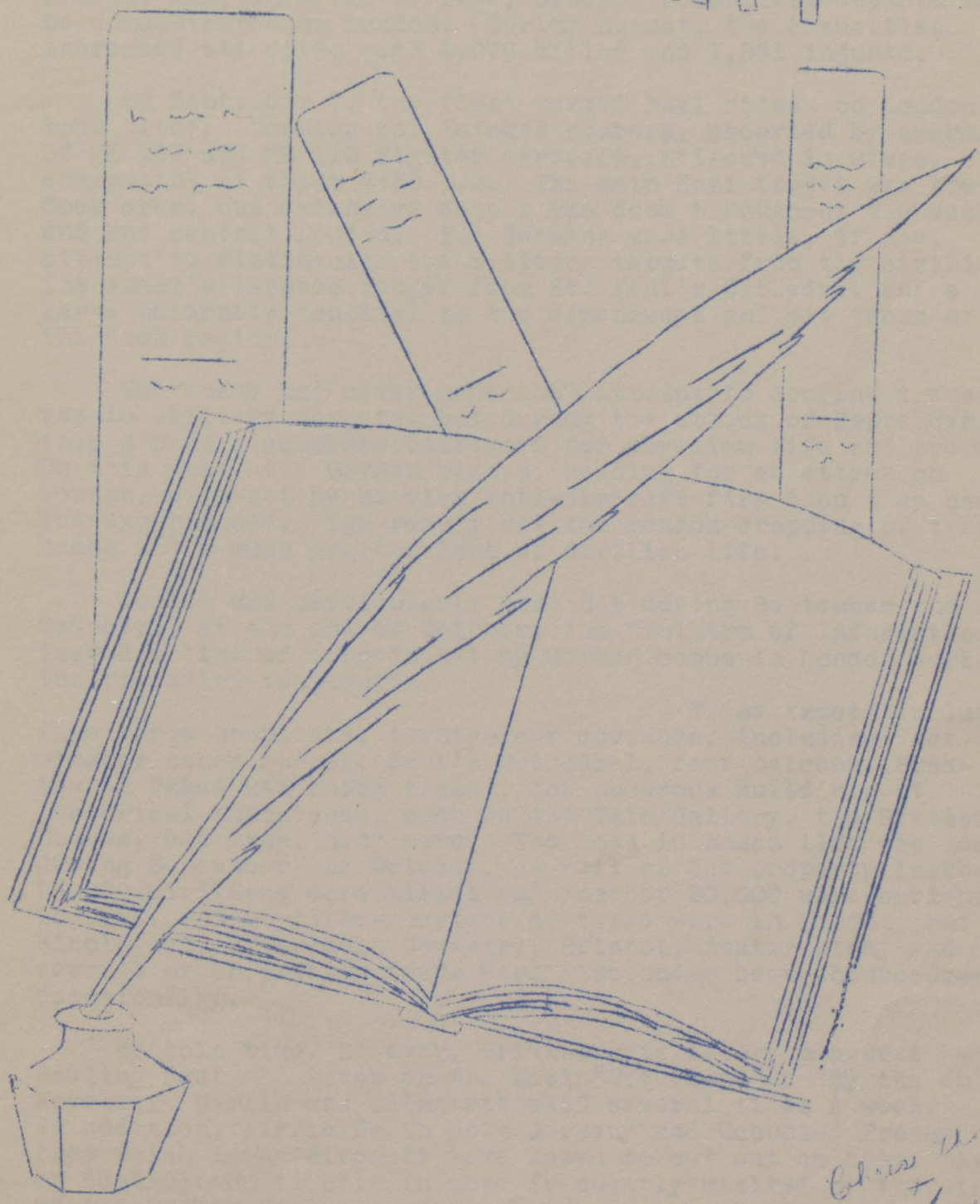
This was followed by a special part of the program. The program was the presentation of "O Canada".

GRADUATE OF 1857?

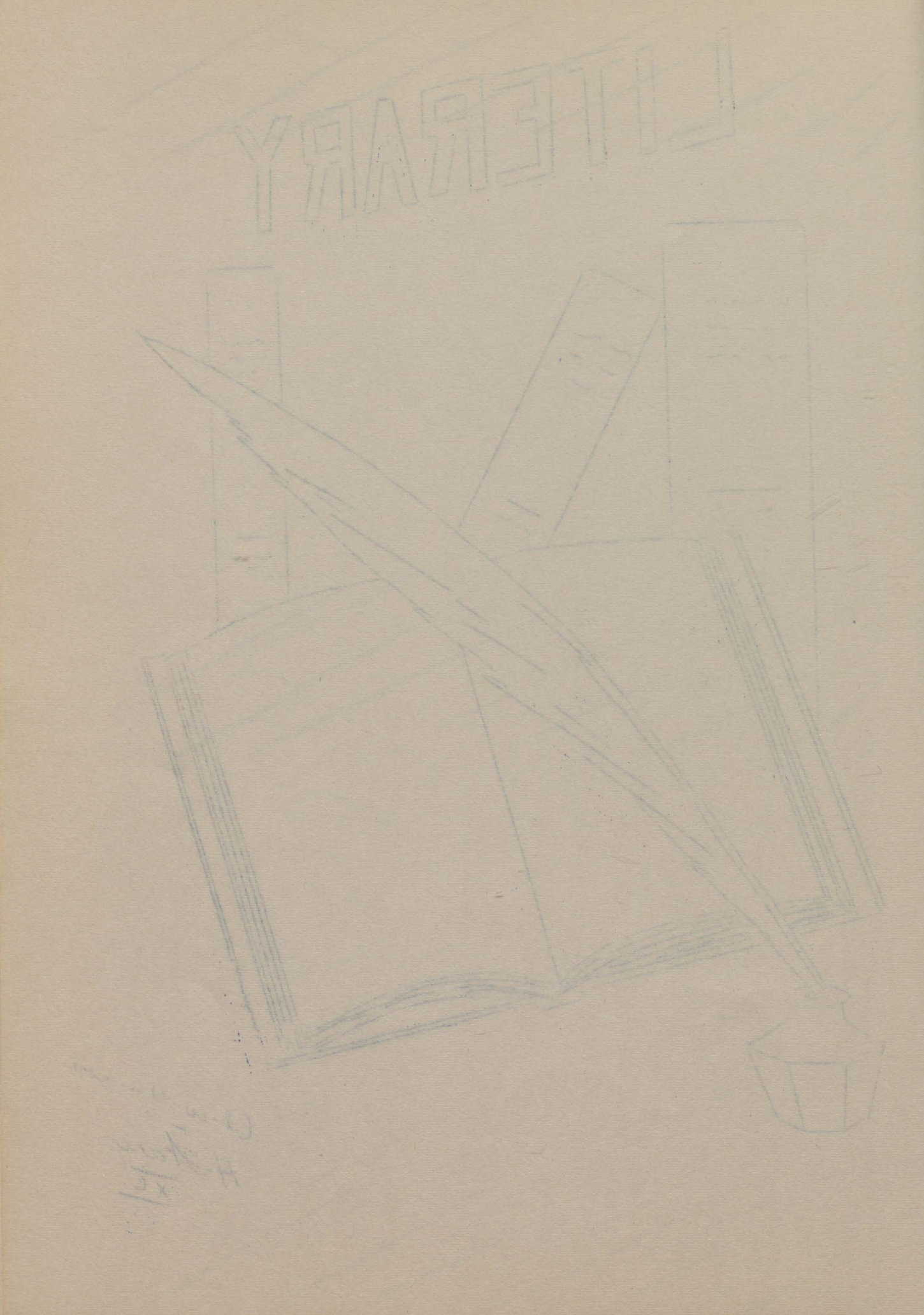


C Thomson
+
H Ware xc

LITERARY



Class Honors
H. Hare
XC



Then, on the 24th of August, London was raided for the first time. The attack was small and the casualties few. On the next night, the R.A.F. carried the war to Hitler's doorstep as they bombed the military targets on the outskirts of Berlin. When Hitler, who was at Berchtesgaden, his retreat in the Bavarian Alps, was informed of the attack on Berlin, he promptly flew into one of the tantrums for which he was to become so famous, and, in a fit of rage, ordered relentless attacks to be concentrated on London. During August, the casualties increased steadily, with 1,075 killed and 1,261 injured.

On September 7, the first massed Nazi attack on London took place. Dornier and Heinkel bombers, escorted by swarms of ME 109 and ME 110 fighter aircraft, attacked in waves, commencing at about 4:30 p.m. The main Nazi target was the dock area, but extensive damage was done throughout the east end and central London. The Germans made little, if any, attempt to distinguish the military targets from the civilian. The enemy's targets ranged from St. Paul's Cathedral and a large maternity hospital to the warehouses and oil tanks of the dock region.

The enemy had never made much attempt to confine themselves to military targets, but during the attack of September 11, they showed a complete disregard for civilian life and property. On this date, the German planes, heading for an attack on London, were met by heavier anti-aircraft fire than they had yet experienced. The result was the random dropping of their bombs and a much greater loss of civilian life.

London was particularly hard hit during September and October. At the end of October, the Ministry of Information issued a list of targets hit by German bombs in London during the preceding two months.

These targets included five large hospitals, twenty-four churches, including Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's Cathedral, four palaces (Buckingham Palace was among these), and numerous buildings of historical importance, such as the Tate Gallery, the British Museum, and many, many more. The loss in human life was heavy during September and October, as well as the property losses: 14,000 civilians were killed and another 20,000 were seriously injured. About three-quarters of these were in London, but Birmingham, Liverpool, Coventry, Bristol, Southampton, and several other British towns were also under heavy bombardment occasionally.

By this time, however, British retaliatory measures were falling fast and thick on the Nazi "Vaterland". By the end of November, Berlin was being attacked several times a week. In addition, airfields in both Germany and Occupied France from which enemy aircraft were known to set out on their missions of destruction to Britain were frequently visited by the aircraft of the Bomber Command.

At the same time, Britain's scientists were working day and night to devise a multitude of counter-measures to discourage the fury of the Nazi attacks. Out of their Top Secret

This is a people subjected to furious bombing attacks, and to

disease and scourge from long hours in poorly heated, poorly ventilated underground shelter. This is a people who had their homes and businesses destroyed, their children and loved ones maimed and killed, and their heritage of freedom almost dissolved. Yet, through all this adversity, the will of the British people was never broken. As it has been so able stated: "---there were unfathomable resources of fortitude. It was this spirit, as much as her physical resources, on which the survival of Britain----rested."

Roger Long, 11A

The Ides of March

Two thousand years ago to-day
Dear old Caesar passed away.
'Twas sad to see the old man die;
It made the greatest Romans sigh.
For they all knew this man to be
The greatest man of the century;
For he was great, and he was true,
And, dear old Caesar, we loved you.

We may not like to translate;
For Virgil and Livy we hate.
But when Caesar's in store
We shout out for more.
His Latin we just can't resist.
Hail Caesar, hail Caesar, on this fateful day,
When dear, kind old Caesar,
By force passed away.

Sandra Whiting, 12A

(Inspired on March 15, 1957, on the 2,000th anniversary of the assassination of Caesar.)

Wandering

Whilst I was wand'ring o'er the hills,
I chanced upon a shady nook;
'Twas edged with golden daffodils,
And bordered on a laughing brook.

The sunlight, filtering through the leaves,
Cast dappled shadows all along.
And tiny birds, hidden in the trees,
Burst forth in melodies of song.

And added to this harmony,
The water's laughing, splashing, tone
Had formed a perfect symphony
To be heard by me alone.

Judy Harris, 10A

Give Me English

English has always been my favourite subject. The courses have always been interesting and have helped us to broaden and develop our minds.

English gives me so many chances to express myself. I am told to give my impression of a certain character in a play or novel. Even though I must justify my reasoning, I can write down exactly what I think whether or not it has ever been explained in that way before. Furthermore, I may have a particular opinion, and unless I can write it down, the idea remains stagnant or often escapes my memory. I also find greater ease in expressing my thoughts on paper, rather than in an impromptu answer in class.

Our present English course spans a wide variety of topics. We have enjoyed reading many poems and a book of interesting essays. Not only have we studied grammar itself, but have also merged it with our composition and literature. The newspaper proved itself well worth our attention. Each week, we learn new words both in spelling and vocabulary study. Now, we are in the midst of the year's two plays: "Richard of Bordeaux"and "Richard II". Certainly we are lucky to have such a versatile course.

I feel that our English will be of immeasurable value to us in later life. The course aims to widen our vocabularies and perfect our spelling. We have been introduced to poetry as a source of comfort and pleasure. I appreciate that we are being taught to use correct grammar in our daily conversation. We shall also be more self-confident knowing that our punctuation is correct. English is really a very 'practical' subject.

I enjoy English for its own sake. I love to escape into the realm of beautiful poetry. Our essays have been very interesting and some of them extremely humorous. Although composition requires much time and patience, the results are sometimes gratifying. When I write an essay or paragraph which deserves a good grade, I feel as if I have really made an accomplishment.

Ehglish is so different from other subjects. Except for the rules, that are almost common sense, all the beauty and grace of fine literature can be interpreted in many different ways. The precise rules of geometry or Latin grammar, when compared to English, seem binding and uninviting. English encourages the flight of the imagination and individual thinking, rather than common memorization.

When I enter the English room, I sense a different atmosphere from that of the other rooms. Though I know that I am there primarily to 'learn', I know that I can also 'discover'. I know that my opinions and questions will be heard and considered. New paths of knowledge and enjoyment are opened to us through the wealth of literature in our library.

I only hope that one day we students will fully realize the value of our course and appreciate the beauty of our language.

Carol Jenner, 11A

Rock 'n' Roll's Effect on Teen-Agers

Many teen agers find rock and roll music a stimulant. The rhythm of the music is so wild, so exciting, and daring that if you do not use your self-control, you are apt to do something you would not otherwise do.

I have been out in a car with friends just driving around. My friend was a good driver and never drove over sixty miles per hour. Then we turned the radio to a rock 'n' roll session, and in a few moments I thought the car would fly. I told the driver to slow down and I thought he had seen a ghost when he looked at the speedometer. He slowed down and paid more attention to his driving.

Some of the people who go to these rock 'n' toll dances would never think of doing the jitterbug, or the boogie woogie. They sit and listen for a few minutes, however, and then you notice their feet or hands tapping out the time of the music. In a little while they want to do these new dances and do not care what people will say or think.

Music usually suggests a story of one kind or another. For instance, "Honkey Tonk", one of the most popular rock 'n' roll songs now going, has no lyrics. Yet every time I hear it, I think of a shady, smoke-filled bar near a waterfront. On a small rickety stage an adagio dance is being performed. Another song is "Black Denim Trousers". This hit tune concerns a young teen-ager who has a motorcycle and wears black denim trousers, motorcycle boots, and a black leather jacket with an eagle on the back. He is killed racing a train but is still the envy of everyone in the neighbourhood.

These are just a few of the reasons I think rock 'n' roll is a stimulator.

Joe Murdoch, 11A

Deserted Home

It stands alone upon the hill,
Wrapped in its cloak of solitude;
No more is heard the laughter shrill
Of children in a festive mood.

Deserted, desolate it stands,
Warmed only by the sun's last rays.
This house knew gentle, human hands,
But now, alone, 'twill end its days.

Judy Harris, 10A

I only hope that one day no students will fully realize the value of our course and appreciate the beauty of our language.

Beryl Tonner, 11A

Rock 'n' Roll's Effect on Teen-Agers

Many teen agers find rock and roll music a stimulant. The rhythm of the music is so wild, so exciting, one feels that if you do not use your self-control, you are apt to do something you would not otherwise do.

I have been out in a car with friends just during school hours. My friend was a good driver and never drove over eighty miles per hour. Then we turned the radio to a rock 'n' roll station, and in a few moments I thought I was going far. I had been driver to view down and I know I do not always a look at the speedometer. We slowed down and paid more attention to his driving.

Some of the people who go to these rock 'n' roll dances would never think of doing the Mitchung, or the boogie woogie. They sit and listen for a few dances, however, and then get noise their feet or hands too for out the time of the music. In a little while they want to do these new dances and do not care what people will say or think.

Such results are not a story of one kind or another. For instance, "Honky Tonk", one of the dirty rock 'n' roll songs now being sung, is filthy. Yet every kid knows it, I think of a lady, whom-I like but never a worship it. On a small farm live an old lady who is an old-fashioned Christian. She is young teen-ager who has a delicious sense of humor. Another song is "Hair's Jenny Frenzy". This is the sequence of a

On Homework

Should we have less homework? This is a very important question nowadays among educators, parents, and students. Many people feel that either a student's homework should be considerably lessened, perhaps halved, or that time should be given in class for doing homework. I take the negative view; that is, that our present homework system is adequate and shoud not be changed.

First, do we really have too much homework? Certainly the lower grades are not swamped with homework, and even the higher grades seldom have more than three hours of homework per night. Most students could considerably cut their homework time simply by using better and more efficient methods of doing it.

Suppose, though, that the amount of homework we had to do was cut down to one hour a night. What would it be: one French question, one science question, and one math. question one night, and one history question, one English question, and one Latin question the next? If a teacher could give a class only one assignment every two or three nights, he could never get the lessons across to the students and marks would fall much lower than they are now. Nobody could ever pass an algebra course doing two problems every Tuesday and Thursday night.

Of course time could be given in class for doing homework That would cut one thirty-five minute period of teaching down to about fifteen minutes. We could never cover our courses. The only alternative would be to lengthen the course of high school one more year. That would certainly lower the percentage of students who would even finish high school, let alone go on to college later and spend one extra of "the best years of their lives" in school.

Finally, what about the student who does go on to college? The major problem with failures in college to-day is that students cannot adjust to being on their own and not having to do any work at all if they "don't feel like it" . If none of the students entering college had ever been trained to spend at least two or three hours a night working and studying, they could not hope even to begin a course where seventy or eighty percent of the work is done outside of class. Perhaps many of those who cannot pass college have been to high schools where homework was light.

In conclusion, I believe that, first, we do not have too much homework at all; secondly, it would completely scramble out system of education if we had less homework; and finally, even if we are doing more homework than we should, what is the price of a few missed movies and television programs as compared with a good education?

Michael Bliss, 12A

exists. Many others feel that nowadays Christmas is too commercialized, that we want more fun with our religion than we should have. I disagree with this.

Here is why. Throughout the world people still worship Christ rather than Christmas, worshipping as fervently as the first Christians. Hungary is a good example. She was recently in the news because of the trouble, the rebellion that had sprung up within her. She is now once more under the iron hand of an atheistic ideology; yet Christmas, even in Hungarian homes, will be a time of peace, devotion, and good will towards mankind, as the Saviour would wish.

I am unfair in this example. Hungary has always been a Christian country; just look at the religious figures pictured on her stamps and you will see that. Throughout Europe, however, it will be the same as in Hungary; Christ will have many worshippers at Christmastide.

But why go so far away to prove that we know what Christmas means? Behind the current of humanity surging in our streets and the advertisements telling just what to buy Mom and Dad for Christmas, there is the quiet family scene of the First Christmas, while father reads in the eternally living words of Matthew and Luke the physician the story of Christ's birth, the story of how great is God's love for us.

We have not forgotten the real meaning of Christmas. The quiet groups around the missionary in an African church, the celebration of isolated Christians the world over, and the great congregations of the cathedrals of Europe and the West deny that Christmas is just a chance to "whoop it up". If Christmas had no deeper meaning than this, it could not have survived the centuries that it has. Basically, Christmas is still the same as when the angels first appeared to the shepherds.

Tom Taylor, 13

If I could write a rhapsody
Enshrined in words of gold,
I'd write of all the beauteous things
That my heart doth enfold:
Of woodland trails and blooming flow'rs,
Of brooks that babble on their way,
Of willows weeping sadly by
The lake that glistens through the day;
Of spring, and of its April showers
That make the world so green,
Of all the lovely things on earth
That some have never seen.
And when I write of all these things
That fill my heart with glee,
I'm oh, so grateful for these gifts
That God bestowed on me.

Janet Talbot, 10A

The Absolute Rule of Louis XIV

Certainly one of the most controversial monarchs of 17th century France was the "Sun King", Louis XIV. He has been noted for his absolute yet successful reign over France, which lasted for an unprecedented 72 years.

The story is told of the beginnings of his absolute rule: at the death of his chief minister, Cardinal Mazarin, Louis, then only 22 years of age, called together all his ministers and advisors, and told them that they were to sign or seal nothing without his expressed commands or orders.

Louis' absolute rule was carried in almost every function of the country: election of municipal officials, appointment and dismissing of judges, art and culture, and religion.

Despite all that may be said against Louis and his over-centralized government, it must be remembered that he made his court and Palace at Versailles the envy of all European royalty, and did a great deal towards spreading French culture, manners, and language throughout most of Europe, even after his passing.

And yet, despite all that might be said for or against Louis XIV's policies, one should think of the immortal words spoken by Louis to his grandson shortly before his death in 1715: "Strive---to live at peace with your neighbours and to comfort your people, (something) which I, unfortunately, have not been able to do."

An account of the same ----- from a French "1066"

Throughout the annals of history, much has been argued for and against the varying aspects of the over-centralized government of Louis XXIV, the famous 17th century monarch of Too-Loose, (often confused with Toulouse).

True, over ½ of his 39 subjects (it had to be over ½, for exactly ½ would be 19½ subjects, and Louis XXIV did not have enough subjects to start splitting them) were violently in opposition to his haphazard methods of selecting their guillotine blades, (that's why he only had 39 subjects; he had guillotined the rest for a variety of sundry crimes, such as stealing old ladies' grape-fruit, etc.) and for the extravagance he showed in decorating his palace (he used 3 tank-cars full of chartreuse-&-purple paint a year).

But actually, the subjects had very little to complain about, for didn't he lead his outnumbered force of 160-gun warships against the swarms of sampans and junks of the Chinese Emperor Whing-Ding, at the infamous and bloody battle of the Bay of Skovordino?

Louis XXIV's motto: "L'Etat? Ce n'est pas moi, I theeenk".

Note: The preceding has been reprinted with the kind permission of Napoleon, Napoleon, Napolean, & Josephine, of Paris (Ontario, of course), publishers of that best seller, "Dix Mil Soixante-Six, et Tout Cela".

Roger Long, 11A

How to Get Along with Teachers

The species of humanity commonly known as teachers presents a problem to most students. Here are some tips guaranteed to assist pupils in getting along with their teachers.

It is a well known fact that teachers regard themselves as geniuses. Because of this, relations are strained between teachers and pupils, and frequently the underdog erupts. My advice is to humour these egregious individuals set so unfortunately in our midst. Let them feel that you know they possess superior intellect. Never talk back to them; just talk behind their backs.

When a teacher reprimands you, take it very meekly and submissively. It is an excellent idea to make them feel that you are genuinely repentant. Anyway, you can invariably obtain revenge by "accidentally" slamming a door on a part of their anatomy. If you really wish to employ less drastic means, spilling a bottle of ink on a pile of exam papers or innocently erasing several boards of laboriously written notes will usually suffice.

Never disagree with a teacher. Although he is wrong nine times out of ten, it would be rank ingratitude to give him an inferiority complex. After all, look at all the valuable (???) knowledge he has imparted to you!

Unless you follow my advice religiously, one of two things is bound to occur: either all the teachers will board a train for St. Thomas, or else you will be sitting forlornly outside the school door, rubbing your head and wondering what could possible have happened....

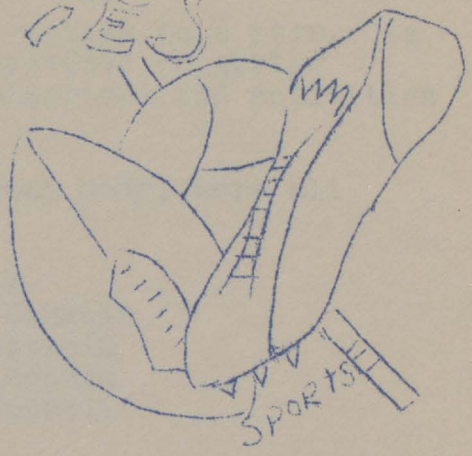
Sara Bezaire, 9A

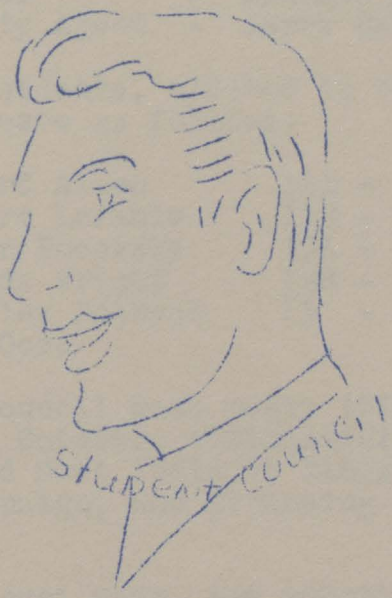
Autumn

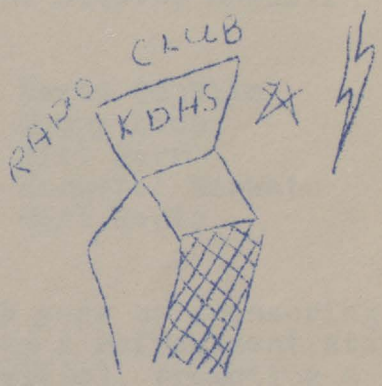
The days are getting shorter,
Jack Frost's nip is in the air,
Everything is ripe for harvest,
And the trees are almost bare.

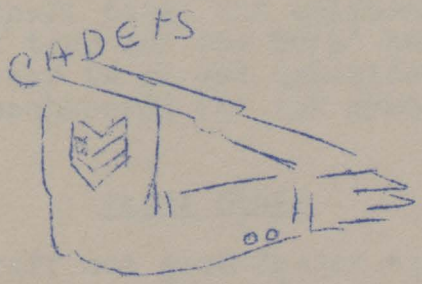
The autumn leaves are falling--
Masses of red and gold--
Seeking out their resting place,
A glory to behold.

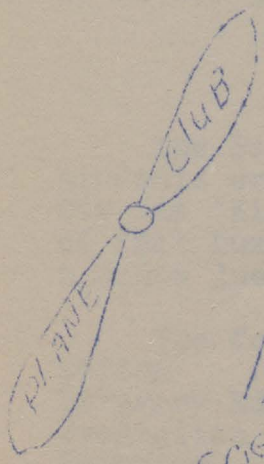
Activities

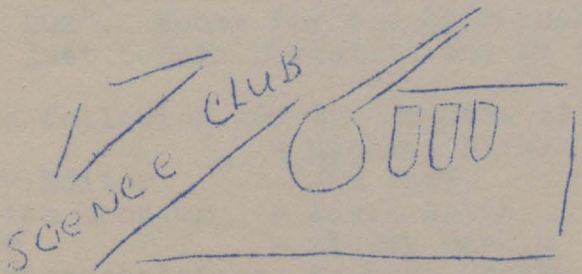


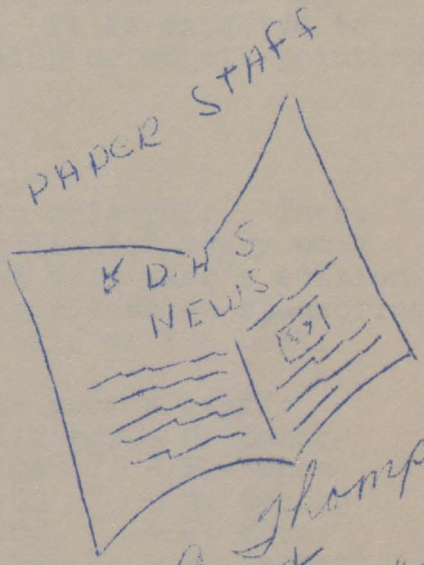












C. Thompson
& H. Ware

Student Council

The Student Council was especially active this year. As the governing body of the school, it succeeded in giving leadership and aid to the various organizations and activities within the school.

The executive, elected by the student body, were all from grade 12.

President	-	Bob Black
Vice-president	-	Annetta Conklin
Secretary	-	Ricky Chisholm
Treasurer	-	Michael Graham
Publicity Agent	-	Jerry Campbell

The class presidents, elected to the Student Council by their classes, were as follows:

9A	-	Edward Allen	11A	-	David Conklin
9B	-	Robert Laramie	11B	-	Danny Loop
9C	-	Peter Pucovsky	12A	-	Bill Parr
10A	-	Brenda Wright	12B	-	Margaret Horwath
10B	-	Shirley Holbeck	13	-	Carl Mertz
10C	-	Pat Gove			

The Student Council made money this year by sponsoring a Victory Dance in October, administering a refreshment stand at the county field meet (held at Kingsville), promoting a magazine sales campaign, and financing an operetta, "Rose of the Danube".

During the school year, the council has purchased equipment for the football team, and uniforms for both the senior girls' basketball team and the boys' hockey team. The big project for the year is as yet undecided. It is expected to be either glass backboards for the gymnasium or an oil painting.

Paper Staff

The Paper Staff met each Monday again this year. These students wrote a column, "High School Highlights", every week for the "Kingsville Reporter" and prepared this year's edition of "Sit Lux". Money for the year book was raised by sponsoring a dance just before Christmas and by the sale of the book.

The following are the members of this year's staff:

Editor	-	Michael Bliss	11B rep.	-	C. Denny
Literary Editor	-	Jim Parr	10A "	-	P. Hogan
Production Manager	-	Edwin Allen	10B "	-	R. Secord
Reporter	-	Mickey Rankin	10C "	-	J. Howe
Gr. 13 representative	-	Barbara Brooks	9A "	-	P. Barnett
12A representative	-	Anna Kinik	9B "	-	A. Knight
12B "	-	Carole Hogarth	9C "	-	T. Salmoni
11A "	-	Roger Long			

Illustrations: Harvey Ware and Chris Thomson

Student Council

The Student Council was successfully active this year. As the governing body of the school, it supervised the giving leadership and aid to the various organizations and activities within the school.

The executive, elected by the student body, were all from grade 12.

President - Bob Brown
Vice-president - Janette Cook-an
Secretary - Betty Chiasson
Treasurer - Miriam Graham
Publicity Agent - Harry Campbell

The class presidents, elected to the Student Council by their classes, were as follows:

9A - Edward Allen
9B - Robert Ternate
9C - Peter Pocovity
10A - Brenda Wright
10B - Barbara Dobson
10C - Pat Cove
11A - David Connin
11B - Terry Loop
11A - Bill Pace
12B - Marjorie Harvey
12 - Carl Harts

The Student Council made quite a great deal of money by a bonfire rally and victory dance in October, entertaining a certain student at its county field day (held at Kingsville), producing a magazine called Chaplin, and selling a cassette, "Voice of the Danube".

During the school year, the council saw purchased equipment for the football team, new uniforms for both the senior girls' basketball team and the boys' hockey team. The big project for this year is yet unfinished. It is expected to be either glass bookcases for the gymnasium or an oil painting.

Year Book

The Year Book staff had been formed early this year. These students wrote a column, "High School Life Illusts", every week for the "Kingsville Reporter". Also, they sponsored the sort's addition of "Sit Lux". Money for the year book was raised by organizing a dance just before Christmas and by selling "the box".

The following are the year book staff:

Editor - Miriam Graham 11B - G. Dyer
Literary Editor - Jim Ferm 10B " - P. Hogan
Production Manager - Kevin Allen 10B " - B. Abood
Reporter - Harvey Martin 9C " - L. Howe
Gr. 12 representative - Barbara Brown 9A " - J. Barrett
12A representative - Anne Klein 9C " - A. Knight
12B " - Carole Bossert 9B " - T. Sabourn
12A " - Roger Lane

Illustrations: Harvey Martin and Sonia Thomson

Field Day

Top athletes at the annual K.D.H.S. field day, held on Wednesday, September 19, were Audrey Pegels with 36 points and Mickey Rankin with 35. Six school records were broken by the boys.

Orest Hrynewich broke two records in the shot put and discus. His shot put of 37'5½" bettered the old record by 7'½" and his amazing discus throw of 124'4½" topped the record by over 25'.

Mickey Rankin, in the pole vault, jumped 10'6½" , breaking the previous record of 9'7".

Danny Wigle's 5'7" high jump broke the 5'2" record.

Bruce Kissner ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

One senior boy, Jerry Uhrin, broke a record by his discus throw of 117'1".

The following are the complete results of the events:

Junior Boys

Champion: D. Conklin, 31 points
Runner up: K. Johnson

100 yard dash: Conklin(12.8 seconds), Ceman, Campbell, Burslem

220 yard dash: Conklin (28.3 seconds), Ceman, Allen, Hungler

High jump: Conklin (4'6½"), Allen, Hogarth, Brimner

Pole vault: Conklin (7'4"), Laramie, Harris, Hogarth

Broad jump: Murray (15'3¼"), Conklin, Johnson, Allen

Hop step and jump: Conklin (31'2"), Johnson, Ceman, Hungler

Shot put: Johnson (33'7¾"), Conklin, Allen, Murray

Intermediate Boys

Champion: M. Rankin, 35 points
Runner up: O. Hrynewich

100 yard dash: Rankin (11.6 seconds), Kissner, Hrynewich, MacDonald

220 yard dash: Rankin (25.5 seconds), Hrynewich, Kissner, Bliss

440 yard dash: Rankin, Hrynewich, Kissner, Livesey

880 yard dash: Kissner (2 min., 20.8 seconds), Livesey, Bliss, Giles

Field Day

Sos athletes -- the annual K.D.A.S. Field day, held on Wednesday, September 19, were Audrey Fessle with 36 points and Hickey Rankin with 35. Six school records were broken by the boys.

Grant Tryneyton broke two records in the shot put and discus. His 5 lb. wt. of 37'9½" bettered the old record by 7'4" and his discus throw of 124'4" topped the record by over 25'.

Hickey Rankin, in the pole vault, jumped 10'6", breaking the previous record of 9'7".

Danny Wigle's 5'7" high jump broke the 5'2" record.

Bruce Kissner ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 20.8 seconds.

One senior boy, Harry Ubrin, broke a record by his discus throw of 117'1".

The following are the complete results of the events:

Senior Boys

Champion: D. Rankin, 31 points
Runner up: E. Johnson

100 yard dash: Rankin (12.8 seconds), Gemmn, Gatwell, Bureles

220 yard dash: Rankin (26.3 seconds), Gemmn, Allen, Mangler

Mile: Rankin (4'5½"), Allen, Kissner, Bateman

Pole vault: Rankin (7'4"), Lerenle, Harris, Kissner

Broad jump: Harris (15'3½"), Rankin, Johnson, Allen

100 step and jump: Rankin (31'2"), Johnson, Gemmn, Mangler

Shot put: Johnson (37'9½"), Rankin, Allen, Harris

Intermediate Boys

Champion: H. Rankin, 37 points
Runner up: O. Tryneyton

100 yard dash: Rankin (11.6 seconds), Kissner, Tryneyton, Sedbrick

220 yard dash: Rankin (25.5 seconds), Tryneyton, Kissner, Bilas

440 yard dash: Rankin, Tryneyton, Kissner, Livesay

880 yard dash: Kissner (2 min., 20.8 seconds), Livesay, Bilas, Giles

High jump: Wigle (5'7"), Kissner, Rankin and Hrynewich, Murdoch

Pole Vault: Rankin (10'6½"), Wride, Wingerden, Balkwill

Broad jump: Rankin (18'3½"), Hrynewich, Wigle, Brown

Hop step and jump: Hrynewich (38'10"), Rankin, Wigle, Scheer

Shot Put: Hrynewich (37'5½"), Rankin, Wigle, Kissner

Discus: Hrynewich (124'4½"), Wigle, Rankin, Campbell

Senior Boys

Champion: E. Allen, 24 points
Runner up: P. Hutchins

100 yard dash: Allen (11.5 seconds), Hetzel, Ellis, Hornung

220 yard dash: Allen (24.5 seconds), Hetzel, Ellis, Hutchins

440 yard dash: Allen (57.6 seconds), Hetzel, Hutchins, Augustine

880 yard dash: Hutchins (2 min., 20.8 seconds), Hetzel, Hornung, Balkwill

High jump: Bailey (5'2½"), Mathurin, Allen, Hutchins

Pole Vault: Hutchins (8'1"), Balkwill, Augustine, Mathurin

Broad Jump: Hutchins (18'10"), Allen, Bailey, Mathurin

Hop, step and jump: Hornung (37'1"), Allen, Mathurin, Bailey

Shot put: Black (36'2¾"), Mathurin, Hornung, Dimenna

Discus: Uhrin (117'1"), Mathurin, Hornung, Allen

Girls' Events

Junior Girls

Champion: B. Goodrich, 22 points
Runner up: S. Malott

75 yard dash: Goodrich, Peters, Welker, Malott

High jump: Goodrich, Malott, Ward, Salisbury

Running Broad jump: Malott, Goodrich, Knight, Wigle

Standing Broad Jump: Goodrich, Malott, Welker, Wigle

Softball Throw: Wigle, Knight, Salisbury, Meloche

Basketball throw: Saunders, Wright, and Welker

High jump: Mizie (5'7"), Kinner, Rubin and Armenico, Burdon

Pole Vault: Ke kin (10'6½"), Kreie, Rogerson, Palmvill

Broad jump: Rubin (18'3¾"), Armenico, Mizie, Brown

Top step out jump: Armenico (5'10"), Rubin, Mizie, Scheer

Shot Put: Armenico (37'5½"), Rubin, Mizie, Kleaver

Discus: Armenico (124'4½"), Mizie, Rubin, Sampsell

Senior Boys

Champion: E. Allen, 24 points
Runner up: F. Butorina

100 yard dash: Allen (11.5 seconds), Ketzel, Mizie, Ferrung

220 yard dash: Allen (24.5 seconds), Ketzel, Mizie, Butorina

440 yard dash: Allen (57.6 seconds), Ketzel, Butorina, Augustine

880 yard dash: Butorina (2 min., 20.8 seconds), Ketzel, Ferrung, Bethvill

High jump: Bailey (5'2"), Butorina, Allen, Butorina

Pole Vault: Butorina (8'1"), Bethvill, Augustine, Metzwin

Broad jump: Butorina (18'10"), Allen, Bailey, Ketzwin

Top, step and jump: Ferrung (37'1"), Allen, Ketzwin, Bailey

Shot put: Black (35'2½"), Ketzwin, Ferrung, Dinenna

Discus: Urbin (117'1"), Ketzwin, Ferrung, Allen

Girls' Events

Junior Girls

Champion: B. Goodrich, 22 points
Runner up: S. Kelloff

75 yard dash: Goodrich, Kreie, Weiler, Kraft

High jump: Goodrich, Kraft, Ford, Bellsbury

Running Broad Jump: Kraft, Goodrich, Kelloff, Mizie

Standing Broad Jump: Goodrich, Kraft, Weiler, Mizie

Softball Throw: Mizie, Kraft, Bellsbury, Watson

Basketball throw: Brunson, Kraft, and Weiler

Intermediate Girls

Champion: A. Pegels, 36 points
Runner up M. Jost

75 yard dash: Pegels, Wright, Pyle, Heath

High Jump: Pegels, M. Jost, Conklin, R.M. Jost

Running Broad Jump: Pegels, Jost, Allen, Wright

Standing Broad Jump: Pegels, Wright, Heath, Jost

Softball throw: Pegels, Wright, Pyle, Heath

Basketball throw: Pegels, Jost, and Kinik

Senior Girls

Champion: J. Smith, 20 points
Runner up: J. Fitzgerald and F. Newman

75 yard dash: Holbeck, Hogan, Fitzgerald, Morrice

High Jump: Fitzgerald, Smith, Holbeck, Haggins

Running Broad Jump: Smith, Fitzgerald, Hogan, Holbeck

Standing Broad Jump: Fitzgerald, Morrice, McCay, Smith

Softball throw: Newman, Arner, Bering, Holbeck

Basketball throw: Newman, Federau, and Bering

Essex County Track and Field Meet

The annual Essex County Track and Field Meet was held at Kingsville. For the first time since 1950, Kingsville won the E.R. McCay Trophy with a total of 160 points. Riverside came second with 115½ points. Kingsville broke four of the previous standing records and obtained sixteen firsts.

Junior Girls
The junior girls gained two firsts: the softball throw won by Wigle and the standing broad jump by Malott. Altogether they netted twenty-two points towards Kingsville's victory.

Intermediate girls
The intermediate girls gained two firsts: the basketball pass and the 300 yard relay in which the old record was broken and the new stands at 38.8 seconds. They added twenty-seven points.

Senior Girls
The senior girls achieved a first in the basketball pass, and obtained eight points to add to the final score.

Intermediate Girls

Champion: A. Pogels, 36 points
Runner up: M. Joet

75 yard dash: Pogels, Wright, Erle, Death

High Jump: Pogels, M. Joet, Conklin, H.M. Joet

Running Broad Jump: Pogels, Joet, Allen, Wright

Standing Broad Jump: Pogels, Wright, Death, Joet

Softball throw: Pogels, Wright, Erle, Death

Basketball throw: Pogels, Joet, and Kinis

Senior Girls

Champion: J. Smith, 20 points
Runner up: J. Fitzgerald and F. Newman

75 yard dash: Robson, Owen, Fitzgerald, Cortese

High Jump: Fitzgerald, Smith, Robson, Hughes

Running Broad Jump: Smith, Fitzgerald, Owen, Robson

Standing Broad Jump: Fitzgerald, Cortese, Coey, Smith

Softball throw: Newman, Arner, Swing, Robson

Basketball throw: Newman, Cadenu, and Swing

Essex County Track and Field Meet

The annual Essex County Track and Field Meet was held at Kingsville. For the first time since 1920, Kingsville won the E.C. Relay Trophy with a total of 160 points. Riverside came second with 1[illegible] points. Kingsville broke four of the previous standing records. No outstanding athletes.

Junior Girls

The junior girls gained two points: the softball throw won by Wiele and the standing broad jump by Wright. Altogether they netted twenty-two points towards the team's victory.

Intermediate Girls

The intermediate girls gained [illegible] points: the basketball game [illegible] 300 yard relay [illegible] old record was broken and the new stands at 38.[illegible] seconds. They added thirty-seven points.

Senior Girls

The senior girls achieved a first in the basketball game, and obtained [illegible] points to add to the team score.

Junior Boys

The junior boys won no firsts, but added seven points to the score.

Intermediate Boys

The intermediate boys got six firsts: the hop, step, and jump, broad jump, and pole vault by Rankin, who set a new record of 10 '4" in the pole vault. The 440 yard dash and shot put were won by Hrynewich who also set a new record of 56.6 seconds in the 440 yard dash. Wigle came first in the high jump. All totalled, the intermediate boys brought in forty-four points.

Senior Boys

Three firsts were obtained by the senior boys: the 440 yard dash by Hetzel, the hop, step and jump by Hornung, and the 440 yard relay. The senior boys also obtained a high score of thirty-eight points.

Open events (boys)

Both the open events were won by Kingsville: Hutchins won the ½ mile and Mathurin won the discus throw, setting a new record of 113 '1¾". The open events added 14 points to the total.

The field meet was a big success for the Kingsville High School. The money earned by the food concession was put into the hands of the student council to purchase equipment for our newly formed rugby team.

W.O.S.S.A. Track and Field Meet

Last fall, a large group of K.D.H.S. athletes attended the annual Western Ontario Secondary School Association track and field meet, and carried off top honours.

One W.O.S.S.A. record was set by a K.D.H.S. athlete: Orest Hrynewich set the intermediate boys' discus record at 112'2¾".

Following is a list of the K.D.H.S. athletes who took winning positions in the W.O.S.S.A. events:

Senior Boys:

Edwin Allen-6th, 100 yards
-2nd, 440 yards
-1st, broad jump
-2nd, hop, step, and jump

Anthony Hornung-5th, 440 yards
-1st, hop, step, and jump
-6th, discuss

Bob Black -3rd, shot put

Intermediate Boys:	Orest Hrynewich	-2nd, 440 yards -2nd, hop, step, and jump -3rd, shot put -1st, discus
	Mickey Rankin	-st, broad jump -4th, hop, step, and jump -1st, pole vault
	Jerry Uhrin	-6th, shot put -3rd, discus
	Bruce Kissner	- tied for 5th in high jump
Junior Boys:	David Conklin	-3rd, pole vault
	Keith Johnson	-6th, shot put
Intermediate Girls:	Audrey Pegels	-3rd, 75 yard dash -1st, standing broad jump
	Brenda Wright	-5th, standing broad jump
	Intermediate girls' team-1st, basketball speed throw	
	Intermediate girls' relay team- 1st, 300 yard relay	
Junior Girls:	Glenora Wigle	-5th, softball throw
	Junior girls' team-4th, basketball speed throw	

Individual Results:

In the race for individual champion, based on points, Edwin Allen was senior boys' runner up with 27 points, Orest Hrynewich was the intermediate boys' champion with 34 points, and Audrey Pegels was intermediate girls' runner up with 16 points.

Kingsville won the W.O.S.S.A. meet with a grand total of 173 points, 130½ for the boys, and 42½ for the girls. In doing so, K.D.H.S. nosed out the much-favoured runner up team by a full 35 points.

Girls' Basketball

In 1957, the girls' basketball teams were quite successful in league competition. The junior girls finished in first place with six wins and no losses while the senior girls finished in a tie for first place with Harrow senior girls, both teams winning five and losing one. In the playoffs, however, the girls had an off-night and both teams lost the championship, the juniors to Amherstburg 43-34, and the seniors to Harrow 35-30.

Much of the success of our girls this year can be attributed to the fine coaching of Vic. Mathurin who agreed to coach the teams after Miss MacDonald left at Christmas.

Results

Junior Girls		Senior Girls	
Jan. 11	Kingsville 47, Amherstburg 30	Kingsville 30,	Amherstburg 29
Jan. 18		Kingsville 36,	Tilbury 18
Jan. 25	Kingsville 44, Harrow 36	Kingsville 32,	Harrow 31
Feb. 1	Kingsville 64, Riverside 26	Riverside 27,	Kingsville 26
Feb. 8	Kingsville 55, North Essex 20	Kingsville 24,	North Essex 21
Feb. 15	Kingsville 60, St. Rose 8	Kingsville 35,	St. Rose 26

Playoffs

Mar. 1 Amherstburg 43, Kingsville 34 Harrow 35, Kingsville 30

Boys' Basketball

1957 was a successful year for the junior boys' basketball team which, coached by Mr. Price, finished second in league competition with five wins and one loss and reached the finals of the playoffs before losing out to Riverside.

The senior boys did not fare so well and finished in the league cellar with no wins and six losses.

Results

Junior Boys		Senior Boys
Jan. 11	Kingsville 48, Amherstburg 41	Amherstburg 59, Kingsville 36
Jan. 18	Kingsville 81, Tilbury 15	Tilbury 52, Kingsville 39
Jan. 25	Kingsville 44, Harrow 24	Harrow 44, Kingsville 41
Feb. 1	Riverside 37, Kingsville 27	Riverside 68, Kingsville 22
Feb. 8	Kingsville 53, Belle River 31	Belle River 60, Kingsville 47
Feb. 15	Kingsville 60, St. Rose 22	St. Rose 49, Kingsville 29

Playoffs

Mar. 1 Kingsville 50, Belle River 37
Riverside 64, Kingsville 40

Hockey

This spring the High School hockey team completed a successful season. The team played against teams from Harrow and Leamington High Schools, and from the Leamington Kinsmen and Jaycees.

This year's team consisted of Richard Hudgins, Bill Bailey, Mickey Rankin, David Ellis, Steve Campbell, Robert Murray, Murray Forman, Danny Loop, Ricky Chisholm, Jerry Uhrin, Ken Livesey, Bill Parr, Jerry Ceman, High Lee, Dick Perkins, John Baldwin, Richard Feys, and Robert Carlson.

Excellent coaching was provided by Mr. Campbell and refereeing by Jack Rumble.

The Teen-Age Club donated jerseys and socks. These white uniforms with green and gold trim made the school team look quite impressive.

The players are looking forward to a successful year next fall.

Football

A football team was formed this year to add to Kingville's participation in sports. The team was formed and coached by Mr. Dunkley; the assistant coach was Mr. Campbell. Jack Rumble was captain and Tom Salmoni and Earl Harward were managers.

Although we did not enter into league competition this year, we played five games during the season: two with St. Josephs, and one each with Amherstburg, Leamington, and Essex. We were victorious in the two games with St. Josephs and in the one with Amherstburg.

We hope, with good reason, to have a much better team next year. The grade 9's have been practising this spring when the weather permitted and with this extra practice, we should be in good shape for the fall.

Cheerleading

To cheer the athletes and teams of our school on to victory, there were six cheerleaders. These cheerleaders came faithfully to Essex County Meet, W.O.S.S.A., and the volleyball and basketball games.

The uniforms of the cheerleaders consisted of pleated Buchannan plaid skirts, green V-neck sweaters with white blouses, and white running shoes.

The cheerleaders for this year were the following:

Carol Morrice - captain	Frances Ringrose
Judy Innes	Carol McCreery
Virginia Heath	Carolyn Denny

Cadet Corps

K.D.H.S. has a Cadet Corps of which it can indeed be proud: the corps has won the coveted Strathcona Efficiency Award for two years in a row, 1955 and 1956, and is the only school ever to have accomplished this.

The cadet program is quite diversified. During the winter months, the grade nine cadets were given cadet training every Friday during the activity period. The cadets were instructed in drill by R.S.M. Robert Cowell and Lt. Col. Robert Black. They were also given rifle training by Maj. Edwin Allen and bren gun training by Co. Maj. Bill Bailey. As the weather became warmer, the cadets moved outside and began training in marching and rifle drill in preparation for inspection.

As well as marching and rifle drill, the cadets participate in rifle-shooting, signals, tactics (at the inspection a mock battle was staged by the tactics group), map reading, and camp. About 30 cadets attended the Cedar Springs Rifle Shoot on May 26, and several others are planning to attend certain army camps during the summer months.

On the afternoon of May 16, the students in the corps made their annual march through uptown Kingsville past the cenotaph where they saluted the brave men who gave their lives in World Wars I and II. In the evening of the same day, the corps held its annual inspection. The inspecting officer, Major J.S. McClelland of the Essex Scottish, praised this year's cadet effort highly. Major Bailey and Corporal Storme Malotte were chosen smartest boy cadet and girl cadet on parade. Kenneth Livesey was named as best shot in the school. The officers of last year's corps received Strathcona proficiency shields.

Twelve cadets have achieved honours in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association Rifle Competion. These cadets and their individual scores are as follows:

K. Livesey	281	F. Kapasi	262
D. Coghill	273	L. Kubis	262
J. Krull	269	R. Secord	260
D. DiMenna	265	D. Unrau	258
G. Giles	263	H. Lee	254
J. Baldwin	262	D. Loop	253

One can readily see that this widely diversified cadet program is not only helpful but also enjoyable to every cadet.

Model Aeroplane Club

The Model Aeroplane Club of 1956-57 has twenty members. The purpose of the club is to give the students who have an interest in model aeroplanes a chance to compare models and have flying competitions.

At the open house held at the High School, several models were on display including a radio controlled plane.

The executive intends to hold meetings during the summer and enter competition as a group to obtain ideas on how best to organize and continue running the club.

A club project was started in the spring which has shown many of the new and inexperienced modelers the basic fundamentals of building and flying.

Next year the club intends to have more members and therefore increase its standing in the eyes of the student body of the school.

The members are divided into four groups, each headed by an experienced modeler. The executive are as follows:

President - Jim Parr Secretary - Richard Feys
Vice-president- Gerald Giles Treasurer - Danny Loop

Next year we hope to see many new faces and much more competition with other clubs in the district.

The Conspirators

THE OPERETTA "ROSE OF THE DANUBE"

The Grand Ensemble

The Hit of the Show

Queen Rosalie Welker and King Vic Harward
Reign at Commencement Dance, 1956

Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross has as its motto, "I serve". The Juniors in Kingsville District High have worked hard to measure up to this standard. When they do this, they know that millions of Juniors from all corners of the earth are striving to achieve this aim with them. It was Henri Dunant, the founder of Red Cross, who said, "All men are brothers." This is a sweeping statement, but what a perfect world if we could all be brothers. Red Cross, both the junior and senior organizations, is attempting the almost impossible, but not impossible task, of proving, "All men are brothers." Seventy Juniors of this high school are proud to work for this end.

During the year 1956-57, the executive consisted of the following:

President - Sue Hogan
Vice-president - Keith Johnson
Secretary - Ginny Heath
Treasurer - John Wilson

The teacher-sponsor was Mrs. Wilson who has been with the organization in this high school since it was begun. Assistant teacher-sponsors include Miss Ross, Mrs. Malott , and Mr. Smith. Miss Ross is in charge of International School Correspondence, a very important aspect of Junior Red Cross. Mrs. Malott supervises sewing projects in the Home Economics room, and Mr. Smith supervises in the shop where the boys construct physical therapy equipment.

Members are divided into the following groups which meet every Tuesday in activity period:

1. International School Correspondence: 1956-57, portfolio to Germany.
2. Physical Therapy Toys
3. Veterans' Wood-work
4. Baby Layettes
5. Moosonee Hospital: 1956-57 J.C.R. sent gifts to 60 children.
6. Knitting
7. Shut-ins: 1956-57 J.C.R. visited at Christmas time.
8. Fund Raising: 1956-57 J.C.R. realized $140.00 at Hallowe'en and Valentine's dances.
9. Overseas Relief: 1956-57 J.C.R. sent $200.00 to Hungarian Relief Fund and also donated a microscope to a Korean high school
10. Soft Toys: these are sent to sick children's hospitals.
11. Health Kits: these are sent to Korea.

Junior Red Cross also has as a project the furtherance of understanding in Red Cross. Two delegates have been sent in past years to the provincial training centre and one has been sent to an international study centre in the U.S.A. Keith Johnson is represinting Kingsville at the provincial training centre this June.

Everyone in Junior Red Cross has fun while he works to serve others. If you have not joined, why not plan to get on the bandwagon of 1957-58?

Science Club

The Science Club is a group of boys and girls of all grades who are interested in the realm of science. They meet once a week and work under the direction of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Price. They usually perform interesting experiments in any field of science. This year, for example, they conducted a number of experiments with bacteria and noted the reaction of bacteria on different substances. They also watch for the articles on science that appear from time to time, and read them.

Next year, therefore, if you are interested in any aspect of science, remember the Science Club.

Operetta

Perhaps the climax of our school year was reached on those eventful nights of April 16 and 17. The curtain rose to a delightful operetta, "Rose of the Danube".

The chorus from all grades proved itself accomplished and enthusiastic. In order as they spoke, the following formed the excellent cast of principals: Edwin Allen, Bill Bailey, Johanne Bezaire, Bob Black, Margaret Horwath, Carol Jenner, Marguerite Jost, Bruce Keele, Anthony Hornung, Martin Wingerden, Bob Carlson (a marvellous comic!), Roger Long, Caroline Bering, and Beverly McCay. The pianists, Annetta Conklin and Joanne Sims, were fine accompanists. Responsible for the staging were Mr. Smith, Orest Hrynewich and Jerry Uhrin. The beautiful scenery was designed and painted by Mr. Campbell, George Gerencser, Annette (a real professional job) Gerencser, Judy Saunders, and Janene Saunders. Joe Aitchison and Ken Livesey directed the lighting. Sally Ponsford, Judy Innes, Sharon Brown, Sue Hogan, and Anne Maggins were very busy behind the scenes making up the casts. The widespread advertising, ushering, and ticket sales were under the direction of Mr. Price, Jerry Campbell, Danny Loop, and Bill Parr. Mrs. Malott was very helpful with the costumes while Mrs. Blake kindly did our typing and printing.

Certainly the two people who worked the hardest and were the most responsible for the operetta's great success were Mr. Dunkley and Mr. Cassidy.

Special attention must be paid to the winner of the Evalyn Hicks Drama Trophy--Anthony Hornung. Anthony presented a stirring characterization of a wicked conspirator.

Although the operetta proved to be a great financial success (over $200.00 profit was realized), other rewards are certainly evident. Almost everyone in the school was working as a team, whether behind the scenes, on the stage, or selling it to the public, to make the operetta a success. Most important of all, it is the sincere desire of the student body that this year's endeavour will establish a tradition in the school for years to come.

Athletic Banquet

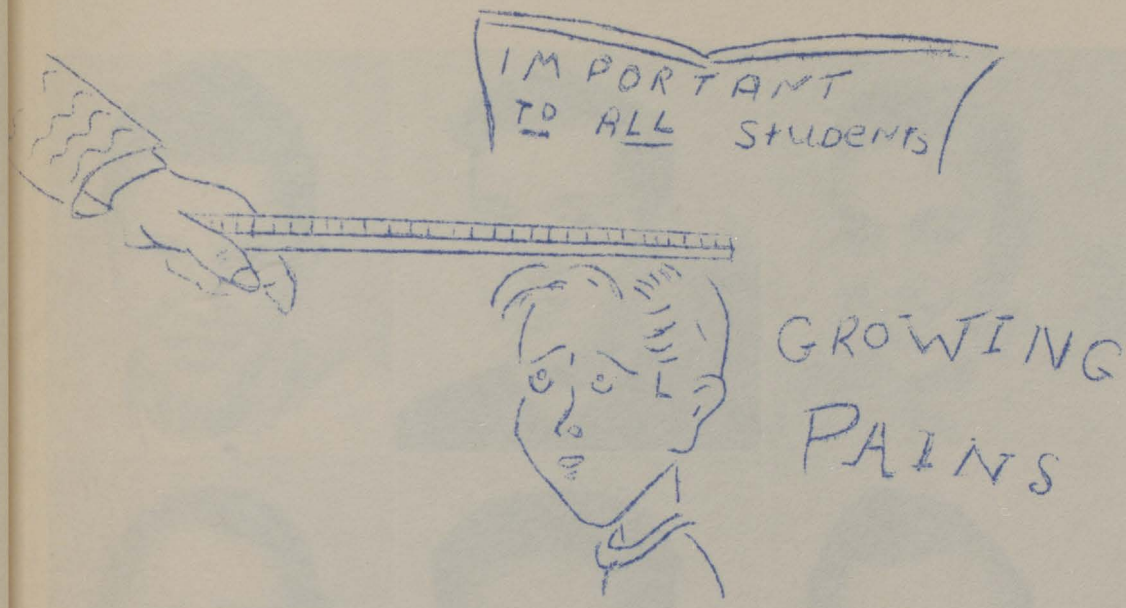
The Athletic Banquet was certainly a highlight of this school year. Approximately 150 students and teachers feasted on delicious turkey or fish, which was elaborately prepared by the cafeteria staff and the ladies of the Home and School.

Bev. McCay, who sang "Never Leave Me" and "Give Us This Day", and John Burslem, who played the piano, expertly entertained the group.

Mr. M.Spong from Assumption College presented the deserving athletes with their hard earned athletic letters. Mr. Moriarity, who is athletic director of Assumption University, gave a talk on the importance of athletics in secondary schools.

Annetta Conklin and Audrey Pegels, on behalf of the senior girls' basketball team, presented Vic. Mathurin, as a token of their appreciation of his tireless coaching, with an identification bracelet. Ricky Chisholm, representing the school hockey team, presented Mr. Campbell with cufflinks. Michael Bliss, speaking for the junior boys' basketball team, presented Mr. Price with a wallet. Mr. Aikman received a wallet and lighter from Carl Mertz, who represented the senior boys' basketball team. Bruce Kissner, on behalf of the football team, presented Mr. Dunkley with a wallet.

The banquet ended with the National Anthem, and was followed later by the Athletic Dance.

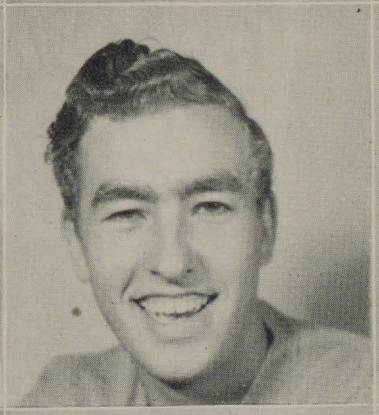


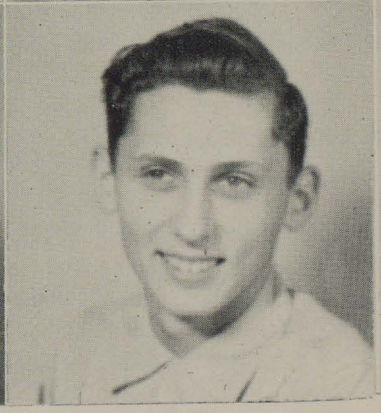
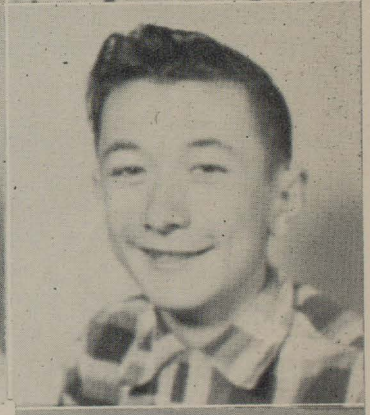
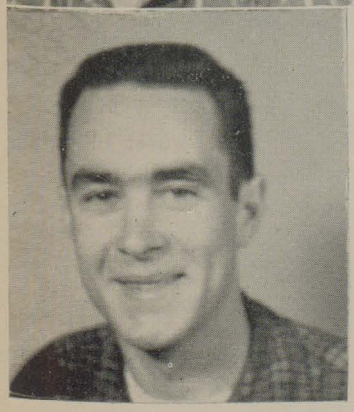
Honour Student

Studying Brings Results!

He's got something to brag about.

C. Thomson
H. Ware xc



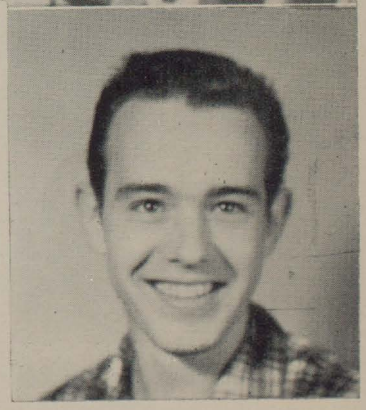
Grade XIII Graduating Class

Top row: Hugh Lee, Robert Balkwill, Richard Augustine, Raymond Wachhaus.

Second row: Barbara Brooks, Vic Mathurin, Carl Mertz, Caroline Bering.

Third row: Tom Taylor, Richard Hudgins, Tom Wigle, Lloyd Kubis.

Bottom row: Murray Forman, Brad Secord.



FRAGMENTS FROM THE FORMS

Our reporter from Grade XIII took a look at her class mates and wondered what would happen if

Tom Wigle would pronounce his French the way Mrs. Wilson does instead of how it looks?

Tommy Taylor would come in on time to his Latin classes?

Robert Balkwill would write a whole sentence without scattering capitals throughout it?

Vic Mathurin and John Saunders would spend a whole spare doing homework instead of playing "Battleships"?

Richard Hudgins would arrive at school five menutes before the first bell rings instead of when the second bell rings?

Murray Foreman would agree with Mr. Dunkley in Physics class instead of arguing?

Richard Augustine would walk down the hall without some little Grade IX girl chirping, "Hi, Richard..."?

Caroline Bering would decide to take pity of her French book and stop bouncing it off Tommy Taylor's head?

Lloyd Kubis would succeed in borrowing his French homework from Barbara Brooks?

Carl Mertz would keep his grubby hands off other people's pencil cases?

Hugh Lee would have his homework in French done for a change?

Barbara Brooks would lend anybody her homework? (Ha! Fat Chance)

Raymond Wacchaus would do his own homework?

Brad Secord would sit down when Mrs. Wilson tells him to when he is taking a spare in the French room?

12A

Well, 1965 and I finally graduated from 12A. To celebrate, some "dear" teacher sent me on a grand tour to visit all my classmates of 1956-57. Found some in the most peculiar places!

First visited Baldwin and Uhrin, Ltd., producing shoe brushes in Windsor. Paul and John have the cleanest shoes on the continent. (John wanted to be a fireman, but since he couldn't even work a fire extinguisher, he was tossed out.)

Flew to Quebec and saw Mike Bliss living in bliss on his farm in the backwoods (no tax collectors there), complete with high mortgage and husky wife.

At Montreal, met Richard Feys just back from a trip to Mars with his stewardess--you'd never guess who!--Nancy Kratz, Reg. N.

Saw a few teachers on our trip: Miss Blanche Layman, presiding, with a dignified air, over a Latin and French class; and Miss Alvina Jushkevitch, despairingly trying to teach her kindergarten class Perry Como's latest hit.

Stopped off at Assumption and saw Bill Parr, merrily conjugating Latin verbs. He's a Ph. D. now (in Latin, no less!).

Stopped at Toronto and ran into Dorothy Rhodes. She has a Ph.D. in engineering. And with her math! We wondered how she did it, but later found out that three bridges and two skyscrapers designed by our engineeress had collapsed.

I bought a paper and found Sandy Perkins dominating the front page. She'd just become "Miss Universe".

Saw something else in the paper, too: Charlene Allen being tried for murdering her fifth patient. (She administered air instead of penicillin while fondly gazing after that new doctor.) I got curious and "dug" the cute M.D. up. It appears that he is Danny Migle, specialist in brain surgery. In a recent press conference, he declared that ever since sitting through spares in Latin class, he's wondered what makes the human brain tick. Sure hope he found out.

While driving to our next visit, we turned on the radio and heard Bev McCay fracturing the tubes singing an aria from "La Traviata". Switched stations fast, and got?---you guessed it!---Sandra Whiting screaming frantically. She's a sportscaster now and very happy. (They say she gets paid for talking a mile a minute.)

Left the east and struck out west. At our first stop, we found Ginny Heath and her ever-increasing male harum being led off to jail by the sheriff. As we expected, she'd committed bigamy in a big way!

Stopped in Saskatoon and found Johanne Bezaire on her new ranch, sadly regarding the disappearing rump of her gallant steed from a mud puddle. She raises thoroughbreds and trains them to jump. (Seems she's doing more falling than training).

Continuing to the west coast, we found Annetta Conklin busily editing the "Victoria Sun", a true editor in sports and all. On her staff was David Ellis. He reviews books--can say anything he wants to about them now.

Also saw Sharon Brown, who's the Society Editor, up to her armpits in dowagers. We left poor Sharon trying to placate a raging "grande dame" who wanted her garden party in the papers.

GRADE 12A

Front row: Richard Feys, Jim Krull, John Baldwin, Bill Parr, Ricky Chisholm, David Ellis, Steve Campbell, Paul Uhrin, Michael Bliss.

Middle row: Betty Balkwill, Blanche Layman, Marie Neumann, Nancy Kratz, Annetta Conklin, Sally Ponsford, Sue Hogan, Sandy Perkins, Bev McCay, Virginia Heath.

Back row: David Aspinall, Charlene Allen, Alvina Jushkevich, Dorothy Rhodes, Johanne Bezaire, Sandra Whiting, Anna Millitz, Anna Kinik, Sharon Brown, Dan Wigle.

We then left Canada (at least the civilized part) to find some other classmates. Saw three at the North Pole--David Unrau sitting on an igloo, morosely reading "David Copperfield", while Steve Campbell was fishing through a hole in the ice.

Jack Rumble was vainly trying to teach a group of polar bears to play hockey. Seems these three are members of an Arctic expedition.

Saw Jim Krull as well at the University of Alaska. He's a fine French professor, noted for his extensive knowledge of French classics.

Struck out still further to find another graduate, Betty Balkwill, unhappily stewing in a cannibal's cooking pot. She said she still liked being a missionary but found it rather warm at times. We pulled her from the pot and left her undauntedly trying to teach the natives the alphabet.

On the way back home, stopped in to see David Aspinall valiantly preaching to a congregation of half a dozen at Walpole Island.

Driving through Wheatley, we saw good old Ricky Chisolm. He is now a full fledged flagpole sitter--been on his latest a week. Sue Hogan was camped beneath, hopefully waiting for him to fall down so that she could use her little Red Cross Kit and later pay him "Shut In" calls and sing Christmas carols.

Visited the Detroit Auto Show and found Sally Ponsford, all dressed up, gracing a Cadillac. We left her gaily pointing to the gas tank and explaining how well it cooled the engine. (Guess she meant the radiator.) Also at the auto show we saw Marie Neumann in a crash helmet demonstrating how to crash cars. We must say she did an excellent job.

Found Elfriede after a long search. She was beating "The Irish Washerwoman" out on pots and pans in her sound proof apartment. (Such talent!)

Back to the Halls of Ivy--saw Anna Millitz teaching an eager class the niceties of fouling the "dear" things that pinch and pound you, namely, the opposing team!

Also saw Professor Anna Kinik, Ph. D., T.T.T.M.T.Un.A. (Ph. D. in Tricks and Trades of Teaching Math to Unco-operative Adolescents), ponderously pounding math into the stubborn brains of obstinate students. (Too bad she hadn't taught Dot her math; then, maybe those bridges would have stayed up.)

It certainly was good to see all the old "gang" again, and I'm glad they remembered me, even though it took me eight years longer to graduate. I hope they can all make it to the Class Reunion in 2070.

Carole Hogarth is happy and gay
Since Lloyd Kubis came her way.

Margaret Horwath is our class president;
Her will of iron is never bent.

Pat Wrench might like a guy named Al;
Indeed, to her he is quite a pal.

Barbara Hanson likes a guy named Tony,
And school to her seems pretty phony.

Mary Havlik--boy, can she blush!
But for the boys, she's in no rush.

Frances dropped French at quite a rate,
But she won't drop Dan, 'cause he might break.

To be smart at times might be her whim,
But Judy would rather be for Jim.

Grace is smart in history;
She has quite a family tree
With Elvis out on a limb.

Anne Haggins is our "red headed doll";
Mr. Dunkley is first on her roll call.

Carol's happiness glass is filled to the brim
'Cause Bud, her guy, is perched on the rim.

To a nurse's school Bernadette will go,
And she will put on a very fine show.

Mickey Rankin is a star athlete;
He'd run for Leah in a 400 yard heat.

To be a teacher is Patricia's aim,
And to catch a guy she must use her brain.

Frankie likes a guy named John;
Yet you often see her writing to Ron.
Incidently, where in the world has her school
work gone?

Blanche and Pickles sitting on a stack;
Blanche fell off--caught by Jack!

Elsie is the quiet type
Who does her homework every night.

You and I and Mr. Aikman all know
Why poor Bob Black couldn't go;
He broke his foot on a teasing bet,
And no one has recovered yet.

GRADE 12B

Front row: David Unrau (12A), Bob Black, Bruce Keele, Robert Cowell, Carlton Cox, Jerry Campbell, Jack Rumble (12A).

Middle row: Bernadette Lalonde, Elsie Sundin, Judy Innes, Carole Hogarth, Frances Newman, Pat Wrench, Ann Haggins, Carol Morrice, Margaret Horwath, Barbara Hanson.

Back row: Grace Kammenga, Blanche Newman, Frances Ringrose, Mary Havlik, Pat Gammage, Michael Graham, Don Coghill, Dominic DiMenna, Gary Balkwill.

Absent: Mickey Rankin, Kenneth Livesey, Morley Abbott.

Morley likes school of a sort,
But electricity or mechanics is his sport.

Jerry is our"ladies' man"
With this you will agree;
He'll not be found with a single girl,
But with more than two or three.

Don and asthma go hand in hand;
I bet he wishes the asthma were Fran.

Bruce Keele is quite a wheel,
But to a girl he'll never kneel.

English to Ken seems quite a bore;
He'd rather see what's behind the green door.

Michael Graham, called "Cracker" for short,
Likes to be where there is a sport.

Carlton Cox, for short called"curly",
Needs a short curly-haired girlie.

Gary Balkwill is our "woman hater".
In this world they'll never win.
We're waiting for the day when he'll wake up
and say
"Who is that blonde that just walked in?"

Dominic is a farmer's son;
Of this you may be sure.
You will always find him in the fields,
Shovelling manure.

A good cadet is Robert Cowell
Marching and standing at ease.
But as for doing his homework,
He'll do it when he will please.

11A

Joe Aitchison: Joe is quite good in cadet activities, especially in rifle shooting, but if he doesn't stop falling from trees and breaking his limbs, his father will shoot <u>him</u>.

Audrey Begels: Audrey, known far and wide for her intelligence, is the female champion basket-ball player of 11A. Besides her studies and playing basket-ball, Audrey's main interest in life is a certain grade 12 student whose initials are M.B.

Carol McCreery: Carol's favourite hang-out these days is the front seat of a certain '51 Lincoln. When Carol is not at homework, or in the said auto, she finds time to be an excellent cheer-leader.

Jerry Uhrin: Jerry Uhrin, probably the most immaculate dresser in 11A, is our champion hockey player (or should we say "was"?). Although he has dropped one subject, Jerry is doing much better in the rest, notably French and geometry.

Marguerite Jost: This Swiss cutie is one of the most intelligent girls in 11A, and is also a top athlete. Margie is especially proficient in languages, and her academic future promises to be very bright.

Bob Carlson: Our chubby little Bob is loved by all, especially the girls. He is famous for his many encounters with Mrs. Wilson in French classes, and he is the main attraction at the hockey games.

Joanne Sims: Joanne has two main interests in life: Don, and her French homework. Joanne had better not forget that she is not in 12B, especially at lunch time, for she is always in their line.

Hilda Skupin: Hilda has found good use for her gym periods lately, practising her jitterbug, but she had better slow down a little, and let LeRoy (Winston) catch up. And speaking of Winston, Hilda could probably carry him with her everywhere she goes in that tote-bag of hers.

Orest Hrynewich: Orest is our "big boy", playing junior (and, occasionally, senior) basketball. As a direct result, he is very popular with the girls, especially a certain brunette called Judy.

Joyce Wigle: Joyce is always asking what to do when with a boy, but this is actually the worst of her worries, for if she can do as well with a boy as she does in French class, she will be quite fortunate.

Joe Murdoch: Joe, our buddy, (who reads Popular Science magazines in shop classes) usually thinks about nothing but Stella, his Essex girl-friend.

Carol Jenner: Carol is one of the smartest girls in 11A, but this is not her only claim to fame. When Carol is not studying, or working in the Dominion, she finds time to go to the show, or dances with some of the cutest boys you ever saw.

Annette Gerencser: Pouche, as she is known by her friends, lays her claims to fame in her proficiency in French and geometry. Don't get the impression that she is not good in the other subjects, as well, for she certainly is.

Roger Long: How does Roger manage to get 53 out of 60 in a French test after doing everything in French class but French? Although his father's car is a '57 Chevrolet, he still seems to prefer a certain gold-and-white '57 Plymouth.

Carolyn Brundage: Carolyn is quite a star at basketball, but she is having a hard time with two different things: stubborn boys and beds that repeatedly fall apart.

Teddy Brodie: Ted has really had a run of bad luck lately: first he was involved in a bad accident, and then was jilted by his girl. His leg is, of course, better now, and his school work, especially French and Latin, is improving, but in the girl department, the struggle is almost overwhelming.

Marguerite Joets: Julie's own mother is one of the most intelligent girls in the [illegible] and [illegible] is to athletes. Julie is especially proficient in lacrosse, and her academic future promises to be very bright.

Bob Carlson: Our dubbed little Bob is loved by all, especially the girls. He is [illegible] for his very accomplishes with [illegible] Wilson [illegible] is a [illegible] in [illegible] at the [illegible] [illegible].

Jacque Blau: Jacque has too much interest in life: Bob, and her French [illegible]. [illegible] a better [illegible] that she is not in [illegible], especially at lunch time, for she is always in their [illegible].

Julie Schulz: Julie [illegible] for her very particularly, [illegible] [illegible], but is not better [illegible] down a little, [illegible] (Wheaton) [illegible]. And [illegible] of [illegible] Julie [illegible] [illegible] but everyone is [illegible] of [illegible].

Great Dreamwold: Great is her "big boy", playing junior (and, occasionally, senior) basketball. As a direct result, he is very popular with the girls, especially a certain brunette [illegible].

Joyce Tigler: Joyce is [illegible] [illegible] with a bow, but this is not [illegible] that of her [illegible], for if she can do as well [illegible] boy is [illegible] French class, she will be quite [illegible].

Joe Hudson: Joe, [illegible] (who resembles Mr. Taylor [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible]) [illegible] but Stella, the [illegible] girl-friend.

Carol Jensen: Carol is [illegible] to be in [illegible], but this is not [illegible] only [illegible]. [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible], or [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] over [illegible].

Annette Gerschoff: Annette, as [illegible] [illegible] friends, [illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] friends and [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Roger Lunn: Roger does not [illegible] [illegible] in French [illegible] French. Although [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Carolyn Burnham: Carolyn is [illegible] [illegible], but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Teddy Brooks: Ted has really had a run of bad luck lately: first he was involved in an accident, and then was injured by lacrosse. His [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Joanne Ulch can be found with her guy every week-end. By the way, his name is Joey.

Mary Louise is forever trying to do her French homework before class so that she will not be caught without it done.

Gail Balkwill is the gal who gets in trouble in geometry for something the girl behind her did.

June Smith likes L.M.: not cigarettes, but Larry Martin.

Bill Bailey has a thriving shoe business in Joe's Barber Shop. Therefore, take the tip and get a good shoe shine from Bill.

Edwin Allen, better known as Ez, has brought much glory to 11B for his athletic achievements. However, he got more attention the Monday he walked around with the seat of his trousers torn.

Danny Loop, while out hunting for geese, accidentally shot a cow. Good thing it wasn't a really good cow anyhow.

Jim Allen is always coming up with brilliant solutions to deductions. Ah dear! They might be right, but not for the deduction under study.

Ralph Wride has a smelly secret in his locker. He keeps his hunting boots there, smelling up the vicinity.

Richard Perkins, known as Dickie, and Gerry Giles fought a championship fight. There was no champion as both were equally beaten.

If Jim Parr misses school, it's only because he's spending time with a corpse at the Funeral Home. What a dead life!

George Gerencser has all the answers to the tough physics problems.

Carl Balkwill thinks he's smart just because he got his name on the honour roll. I've got news; he is smart.

Martin Pollinger has lots of secret solutions to deductions. Too bad he never wants to part with them.

If anyone looks at Ronald Thorpe, he wonders what sort of object is suspended to make him stare so.

Lyle Rhea goes with a really cool blonde from 10A, her name being Kathy.

Peter Wintermute has a secret formula for attracting, to be his valentine, cute little brunettes with pony tails.

Benny Tinsley and Joe Federmann are the best of pals. They are always together looking for some cute gals.

Joanne "Jo" can be found with her gay every week-end, by the way, she mean la Tony.

Jerry Louise is forever trying to corner Fred Ob, onewerk before class so that s e will not be caught out 1½ down.

Sally Galwill is the girl who is in trouble in country for covering the girl behind her dick.

Jane Smith likes L.M.S. not cigarettes, but Larry Martin.

Bill Bailey is a trifle s ne troubles to look a bribe 3000. Therefore, here is hoping you e cool w ne s ins Tres Bill.

Ed-in Alter, better known as Ed, has brought me a lucky to 11B for his at little do invention. Clearly, we not see attention the "Jerry" is wasted around with the rest of the "Jimmers" team.

Dawn Loo, while not touching for peers, specifically when e com. Doc! I'm sorry! I really j od his sympsom.

Tia Allen is always causing us with brilliant solutions to deductions. Ah du e! They might be right, but not for the deduction perfectly.

Helen Wilks is a lovely asset in the lecture. Her laugh is hunting poets tears, smiling up the violin.

Richard Parkins, known to Dublin, and Terry Cliffe lost a bet according it first. There was no question to who was coughing cracker.

If the fan shows so colour it's only who was a lazy-time waite a cracker at the Sunday Tome. What's that title?

Pierre Jacobsen has all the answers to the trick Dwelle problems.

Oscar Holland is the he's a get just course he got his name on the Dublin roll. It's the cause! he is neat.

Trevor Pilkington is lazy, a great solution to double bed is never with out it.

If you're in Kendal's house, be wonder a at a pot of boiled in hot water to make "pi" to do.

Lyle Tom have work - re/ly cool blocks from LGA. Her name Lucy Kelly.

Peter Waterstone is a great Fermule for attention, in the wilderness, quite a little unknown with Cory Tolla.

Bunny Tinsley and Jon Robinson are the best of pals. They always it is not (ok) [illegible] nuts o i.

Doreen Walton: This girl is playing senior basket-ball or doing homework whenever she is not riding around town in a lovely new Plymouth with a certain R.L.

Berniece Wigle: Although she is slow to admit it, Barney is one of the smartest members of our class. She is a particular help to many of us in French and Latin.

Don Shaban: Well, after many weeks of waiting and walking to school, Don has finally got his car, and we must admit that it sure does look nice. Don and Joe Murdoch are finding good use for French periods lately, much to the dismay of Mrs. Wilson.

Darlene Cracknell: Darlene is one of the quieter students of 11A, and, as such, finds an excellent friend in Annette Gernecser. Darlene has a rather secretive crush on a certain tall boy in a '46 Chev. Every day at noon, she stands at the doorway of the spare class and watches for him to pass.

David Conklin: Although David has been a top student in the preceding years, he seems to have been slipping slightly of late. This doesn't seem to bother him much, however, as he continues to fool around in French and Latin classes.

Betty Kubis: I wonder if Betty will ever let anyone read any of those numerous letters from her tall, handsome cadet. If she has as much luck with him as she does with a needle and thread, she will be very fortunate indeed.

Linda Lee Ellis: Linda, one of the most proficient in 11A in French and Latin, is very much infatuated with a tall, very handsome boy whose initials are D.R. He drives, of course, but it won't always be necessary, for Linda has just received her licence.

Martin Wingerden: Marty, one of our senior basket-ball players, is quite proud of his driving ability, and uses it to good advantage whenever there is (or was) a hockey game.

11B

You may never find another class like 11B; therefore read on to find out what makes us so different.

Leah Rivest is the gal who is beckoned each morning from a certain locker by Mr. Campbell. Now who is the owner of that locker?

Charlene Sanford is a whiz at French; of course, she has a certain young man from 12B to coach her.

Mary Ann is a sly one, but we all found out that her secret is in 12A.

Shy little Elsie Cincurak has finally found an attraction by the name of Jerry.

Doreen Walton: This girl is playing senior Bentley-ball or doing something wherever she is not really around town in a lovely new Mini-car with a secret B.E.

Bernice Tigle: Let us say she is also in debt, because is one of the great members of our class. She is a particular big fan of the new of the French and Latin.

Don Graham: Well, after many weeks of waiting and wondering to do so, Don are, well, out life gone, and we must admit that it sure down lost also. Don and Joe Murdoch are finding good fun for money certain lately, even to the dismay of Mrs. Y Lean.

Darlene Brockmann: Darlene is one of the quieter students of 11A, and, as such, there is no doubt from in Annette Dancecar. Are there a rather assertive stage on a certain tall boy in 11A? Never! Every at door, are stands at the doorway of a scare office and waiting for him to pass.

David Goulin: Bitterness Brit has been a top student in the preceding years, he seems to have been slightly disgusted of life. I is doesn't seem to out for him. However, he is continue to find around in French and Latin classes.

Betty Kuhlas: I wonder if Betty will ever let anyone read any of the numerous letters from her. Jean-Luc cadet. If a man a who lies with in a a date with a media and [illegible] will be very lucky indeed.

Linda Lee Stiles: Linda, one of the most prominent in 11A in French and Latin, is very much interested with a tall, very handsome boy whose initials are B.R. He drives, of course, but it won't always be necessary, for Linda was just received her license.

Martin Hogeveen: Martin, one of our senior Bentley-ball players, is quite proud of his driving ability. Not used it to good advantage, however, as he is (or was) a rocker type.

III

You may never find most of these lists in Interiors read on the time you were in the office.

Ivan Rivest: Ivan is a tall man in Mr. [illegible] from a certain locker by the [illegible] the owner of that locker?

Sharon Barfoed: Sharon is a [illegible] of course, who has a certain young man from 12B in mind.

Gary Ann: Gary Ann, but we'll found out that her secret is in 12B.

Ruth Little: Ruth Bingham has finally found an attraction by the name of Terry.

Neil McVittie and Anthony Hornung are two of 11B's contributions to the senior basketball team. However, in spite of their stupendous playing, the team did not make it to the play offs.

Ed. note: Carolyn Denny, who wrote this, could think only of complimentary things to say about herself--and modesy won out.

A School Day in 10A

Upon arriving at school Friday morning, we pass by Caroline Grant and Brenda Wright discussing boys, and join a group who are not: namely, Sandra James, Judy Harris, Dawn Livesey, Theresa Kettenback, Joanne Valentine, and Donna Wigle, who are all shuddering about the oral history test to come later in the day.

Our first period begins in English class where we notice Rosemarie Jost and Joan Robson laughing and frequently making trouble. In French class, we find Bob Kayser and Keith Johnson answering all of the hardest French questions. The bell rings and Judy Fitzgerald and Janene Saunders scramble for the basket-balls in P.T. class. When we come to our next class, we see Gloria Carlson and Judy Meloche cramming for the best marks in Latin. Math. class is our next goal, and as usual, John Burslem and Michael Smith are our math. professors. The bell sounds again and we manage to get a glimpse of Carol Elliot and Pamela Hogan rushing for the first place in the lunch line. After lunch, we stroll past the lockers and we notice Donald McLean talking to his girl friend while, on the other side, Kathy Klassen is having a conversation with her current interest. Our next destination is science class where we observe several quiet people: Jack Hetzel, Bonnie Morton, Robert Hicks, Kay McLeod, Sandra Wrench, and Beverly McMullen, sitting shyly in class while we enjoy watching Bruce Kissner drinking the fermented mead that Mr. Price has recently made. On our way to a class in social studies, we find Carol Kalley, Gail Sanford, and Joanne Snively giving their usual advice on a trivial matter.

We are now at our final period of the week where we congratulate a few clever students: Helen Desjardin, Karen Dafoe, Janet Talbot, and Robert Loop, continually asking questions in order to avoid the oral history test. Brimming with glory as we succeed in our efforts in history, everyone returns home for a happy week end.

10B

Sue Ballantyne "Su-u-u-zie": Sue found grade 10 mathematics a little difficult, until a certain boy whose initials are W.C., began to help her. Sue attempted to use some of Gloria's gum, but she did not attain her marks.

Gloria Barnier "Jean": This gal is a great benefactress of the basketball teams, as she is a charter member of Mr. Price's U.O.Me Club. Incidentally, Gloria is doing much better in math., thanks to Mr. Dunkley. Jean is actually learning a little algebra.

Virginia Garlick "Ginny": Ginny is a very lucky gal for two main reasons: first, she only just got into grade 10, and secondly, she is still taking French.

Katie Geyer "Pony Tail": Katie progresses fairly well in almost every subject except math., which happens to the best of us. She is fascinated by Mr. Dunkley's "glasses" (baby blue eyes).

Shirley Holbeck "Shirl": Poor Shirley! She hasn't known what to do since Barry left this institution. It seems to have affected her, for she and Mr. Payne occasionally do not see eye to eye (but only occasionally??).

Linda Innes "Egg-Beater Cut": Even though she won't admit it, Linda is one of the top students in our class. Linda just hasn't been the same since Richard left the school, but she still has Bob.

Jean Murdoch "Jeannie": Jean is quite confident of either passing or failing (I'm not sure which), for she hardly ever does her homework. Next to Gloria, she is the most loyal member of Mr. Price's club.

Connie Parr " Got sume GUM?": Poor Connie, she just won't quiet down in class. She does make up for it, in history, where she is tops (almost).

Lois Perkins "Perk": Perk is fairly intelligent in French, considering her chattering with "Mr. Chevalier!" Mrs. Wilson has given up hope with these two talkies.

Carolyn Reive "Red": The case of Carolyn certainly is different: instead of going on, she went backwards, and as a result, is now in 10B. This has one definite advantage, since Harvey is in 10C.

Walter Batke "Walt": Since Walter passed his driver's test a year ago, he has driven to school almost every day. If you want a ride and you don't have the price of a taxi, see Walt.

Wayne Campbell: Wayne dropped French to study other work, but from the way he carries on, Mrs. Wilson still doesn't realize it.

Claire Cascadden: Claire is one of the few students in 10B who agrees with the teachers. He isn't a girls' man yet, and contents himself with riding around with Gordon Rogers.

Michael Chevalier "Mike" : During the past few years, Mike has had the honour of becoming a first-class member of the local Academy of Fine Arts (Billiards Inc.). Mike is also expecting to pass English without the assistance of the teacher.

Robert Forman "BoB": Bob is doing quite well this year, and expects to pass into grade 11. He had better take it easy in math., however, for Mr. Dunkley's patience may give out.

Paul Hutchins"Hutch": Paul is quite an active boy in the achievements of track and field. His academic progress has been, hopelessly, backed by Miss Ross.

Francis Kapisi "Francois": Francis likes sports; he's good in two especially: basketball (which he plays on the school team) and "tootsie" (this is what he and John play in the agriculture class).

Robert Murry "Red": Red was a star of the K.D.H.S. Hockey Team until the ice melted. This shark almost had his personality damaged beyond repair when some joker almost shaved off his sideburns.

Gordon Rogers "Fats": Gordon became a man last winter, and now drives everywhere. Anyone with nothing to do Saturday night, phone RE134-2005673.

Richard Secord "Richie": Richard is getting along quite well with Mr. Payne and, as well, hopes to attain a passing mark in French (although he's sure he won't).

Darius Taggart " Hi Cuz" : Some teachers think Darius is trying for his third year in grade 10 (e.g. Miss Ross). He stays on because of his burning desire for grade 12 "girls".

Larry Taggart "Fattie": This boy's ambitions are exactly two: basketball and Joan (Gym and Joan go together, apparently). This is another fortunate lad who has graduated from boyhood (he drives).

10C

Name	Pastime	Famous For
Neville Elliott	hitch hiking to and from town	cleaning his glasses
Morrice Gaffan	roller skating in the summer	his black leather jacket
Belinda Gillet	thinking about Bryce	perfect attendance
Pat Gove	dreaming of the future	good humour
Reina Hicks	studying?	the nick name "Buckie"
Bill Horne	trying to get them higher	having high marks
John Hungler	trying to pronounce French	fooling around
Barbara Kettenbach	memorizing notes	her flaming red hair

Rosalind Chevalier "Rita" : During the past few years, Rita has had the honour of becoming a first-class student of the local Academy of Fine Arts (Filiterra Inc.). Rita is also expecting to pass Italian without the assistance of the tutor.

Robert Fox as "Rob": Rob is doing quite well this year, and expects to pass into grade II. He is a keen bathe in every in sets., however, for Mr. Dunlaw's distance may give out.

Paul Butolina "Lutob": Paul is quite an active boy in the extracurricular of track and field. He accepts to progress a bean, topological, owned by Miss Rose.

Francis Kalat "Frodore": Francis likes apples; he's good in two sequentity: physical (walks to play on the school team) and "mental" (this is what he and John play in the agriculture class).

Robert Murry "Rad": Rad was a star of the K.C.M.S. Hockey Team until the late match. This short player had his personality changed beyond repair when some joker almost sawed off his stabbers.

Gordon Rogers "Pete": Gordon became a man last winter, and now drives everywhere. Anyone with nothing to do Saturday night, phone HELM-2005(?).

Richard Second "Richie": Rich and is getting along quite well with M. Farne and, as well, hopes to attain a passing mark in French (although he's sure he won't).

Philip Tempest " Ji Que" : Ah, I'm sure that Philip is trying for his third year in grade 10 (m.s. Miss Rose). He stays on because of his burning desire for grade 12 "girls".

Larry Tempest "Patrie": This boy's activities are exactly two basketball and Joan (boy and door to together, apparently). This is another for which was requested from boyhood (he drives).

Name	Fault	Famous for
Anthie Elliott	often walking to and from town	displaying his glasses
Corine Geffen	roller skating in the summer	his black leather jacket
Zelinda Gillet	thinking about Bryce	perfect attendance
Jill Gove	dreaming of the future	good humour
Helen Hicks	studying?	the nick name "Pumkie"
Bill Jones	trying to get thin higher	having high marks
Jane Kooler	trying to pronounce French	footing around
Barbara Rattenbury	memorizing notes	her flaming red hair

Pat Kellay, she is happily married but still has a love for her grade nine math. teacher, that adorable Mr. Dunkley.

Erich Keller, he became Kingsville's first permanent dog catcher (The Scrooge).

9B

Can you imagine

Adele Kliche standing last?
Henry Van Kempen having his homework done at anytime?
Terry Hutchins getting one hundred in any subject?
Kaye Pyle not helping Mr. Price with his gum collection?
Sharon Robinson knowing what she is talking about?
Bob Laramie keeping his eyes off the girls?
Earl Harward losing a little bit of weight?
Bernard Lalonde being short and fat?
Catherine Peter not being shy around boys?
Agnes Knight not being an Elvis Presley fan?
Garry MacDonald not getting bawled out in English and science?
Larry Jones being one of the greatest artists in drawing cartoons?
Barbara Nantais being one of the cuties in grade nine?
Lyla Morton not flirting with boys?
Walter Klatt passing into grade 10 without writing a June exam.?
Leo Heyboer having a sister Annie who shows him how dumb he can be?
Missy Ross standing on her head in gym?
Ruth Klassen not getting caught chewing gum in Home Ec. class?
Ron. Brinicombe not making business practice with the girls in grade 9?
Barbara Keele not walking to school with Mr. Cassidy?
Vic. Lucas being one of Kingsville's best paperboys?
John Harris not trying to be friends with the girls in his class?
Storme Malotte finding another colour to blush when Don. walks by?
Marie Martin being tall?
John Murray being interested in fishing as a career?
Ruth Lawson not being one of 9B's smarties?
Barbara Reid not liking Ed?
Joe Mesz not having something to say?
Barbara Meloche standing in the top ten for being so brilliant?
Gary Hogarth not staring at the pencil sharpener while Mr. Cassidy teaches the rest of the pupils English?
Gilbert Lecot not getting in trouble with his bus driver?
Barry Nelson not insisting that he can read without his glasses, even though he falls over every second word he reads?
Anita Noland going through school to be an air-line hostess without having a boy friend?
Ellen Wilkinson moving from Essex to go to Kingsville?

9C

True facts about students in 9C:

Glenora Wigle is the girls' authority on boys.

Raymond Wigle is the midget man of 9C.

Karl Ulch is still trying to get shocks.

Autographs

Essex County Branch
OGS
The Ontario Genealogical Society